

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SWOPE NAMED AS NEXT POSTMASTER

Congressman Dixon Recommends Appointment of Former Mayor and Well Known Democrat.

MARKS CLIMAX OF LONG FIGHT

Successful Candidate Will Qualify so He Can Assume Duties at Earliest Possible Date.

Congressman Lincoln Dixon has ended the long, drawn out post office fight in this city by recommending the appointment of Allen Swope, former mayor, to succeed Edward A. Remy, who has so ably filled the position for the last four years. The recommendation was made late Monday afternoon and was publicly announced this morning. Mr. Swope's name will likely be sent to the Senate by President Wilson in a day or so but it will probably be two weeks or more before he receives his commission and his bond is approved and he is eligible to assume the duties of the postmaster.

The recommendation of a congressman is practically the same as an appointment as it is very seldom that the President and Senate act contrary to his wishes in such matters. By the procedure adopted in naming a postmaster the congressman of the district makes the recommendation of his choice to the President and the commission is issued accordingly. From one to three weeks are required to issue the commission and approve the bond. There is little probability that any opposition will be offered to the choice of Congressman Dixon, despite rumors heard on the streets today.

Allen Swope, the successful candidate, has long been active in Democratic politics in Jackson county and in the Fourth congressional district. For more than twenty years he and Congressman Dixon have been close personal and political friends and have worked together in many campaigns. Mr. Swope is an experienced politician and has had a wide and varied experience in his work with the local Democratic organization. When a young man, barely passed his majority, he was elected trustee of Vernon township, and was reelected after serving two years. He was at that time engaged in business at Crothersville.

In 1892 Mr. Swope was elected to the Indiana legislature from this county and was twice reelected. His career in the state law making body was marked by his free gravel road bill which was introduced by him and became a law largely because of his activity and influence. Under this law all the gravel roads in Jackson county have been constructed with the exception of the Cortland, Reddington and Vallonia roads. On November 2, 1909, he was elected mayor of Seymour and served four years having retired the first of this year when he was succeeded by Mayor John A. Ross.

The recommendation of the appointment of Mr. Swope marks the climax of a long and bitter political

feud the seriousness of which local democrats are endeavoring to minimize. C. W. Burkart, who was prominently mentioned in connection with the postoffice was supported by Judge J. H. Shea, Attorney General Thomas M. Honan, Judge O. O. Swails and Senator Edward P. Elsner. These four leading Democrats were out and out for Burkart and used their influence in his behalf. Swope was supported by Seba A. Barnes, a long time friend of Congressman Dixon, and several other prominent Democrats in Seymour and Brownstown. The fight has been in progress for about fourteen months and there has been much speculation among members of all parties as to who would be successful. At various times several other Democrats were suggested but Swope and Burkart seemed to be the principal candidates and the race was largely between them.

The factions said today that the fight was over and that there would be no "sore spots" but if nothing further is heard from the post office scrap it will be one of the political miracles of the modern age. Mr. Swope is in Little Rock, Arkansas, on business and is not expected to return home until the middle of this week.

Mr. Burkart said he had worked hard for the office and declared he appreciated the support of his friends. "I know Mr. Swope will make an efficient postmaster," said Mr. Burkart today. "Although I did not win in this race I want to thank my friends for their loyal support. Especially do I appreciate the loyalty of Judge Shea, Attorney General Honan, Judge Swails and Senator Elsner."

Through the able management of Postmaster Remy the Seymour office has been brought to a very high standard of efficiency. Mr. Remy is recognized as one of the most capable and accommodating postmasters in the service anywhere and many compliments have been passed upon the excellent manner in which he had handled the mail during his term of office. He has given his close personal attention to the business of the office and has set a precedent which will be difficult for any successor to follow.

It is probable that Mr. Swope will not receive his commission in time to take the office before March 15 and probably Mr. Remy will hold over until April 1.

The salary of the local postmaster is \$2,500 annually and will be increased to \$2,600 shortly because of the larger business resulting from the parcel post service. The postmaster is required to give a bond of \$6,000.

HERMION LODGE WILL HOLD PUBLIC MEETING THURSDAY

Special Program Arranged in Observance of Golden Jubilee Anniversary of Founding.

The program for the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the founding of the Order of Knights of Pythias which will be held at Castle Hall of Hermion Lodge No. 44 Thursday night at 8 p. m. is as follows:

Orchestra
Special Ritualistic Service, assisted by Miss Adda Gasaway.

Orchestra
Reading by Mrs. Earl Cox.
Address by O. H. Montgomery.
Music and social hour.

The same service will be conducted by all K. of P. lodges on the same night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seymour Business College Phone 403.

PETITION IS FILED WITH COMMISSION

Committee Appointed by Council Asks For Investigation of Franchises of Local Utilities.

GAS CONTRACT HAS EXPIRED

Franchise Now in Force Contains Provision That Rates May be Reviewed Every Five Years.

Councilmen C. H. Ahlbrand and J. H. Andrews and City Attorney Albert Kasting, members of the committee appointed to take up the question of the franchises and rates of the Seymour utility companies with the Indiana Public Service Commission, went to Indianapolis today to discuss the local situation with the members of the Commission. The committee was appointed by the council at the last regular meeting.

The committee, it is understood, will seek to have the Commission investigate the rates and franchises of all the utility companies operating in this city. The city attorney has been looking up the legal phases of the question and prepared the petition.

The committee in behalf of the citizens will ask the commissioners to come to Seymour or send a representative and make an investigation. Whether or not the Commission will comply with the requests depend upon the legal status of the petition and whether or not that body has authority to change any of the local rates. According to a prevailing opinion of those who have studied the question the Commission has no jurisdiction over utilities that have contracts with the city and are fulfilling the terms of the agreement. The Commission can only step in and take control when the contract has expired and when the utilities are not giving the patrons such service as may reasonably be expected under the franchise.

The gas franchise contains a clause that the rates may be investigated and altered at the expiration of each five-year period. The franchise is held by the Seymour Public Service Company and was obtained from the old Seymour Gas Company. It is said that the Commission may change the present gas rates as the five-year period has expired.

The Public Service Commission will likely inform the committee just when the investigations will be started. The city will then be able to present its side of the question and the utility companies will also be afforded an opportunity to defend its rates.

Many cities have asked the Public Service Commission to investigate the rates of their local public utilities and it is reported that if all the requests are complied with the commission will be busy for several months. According to decision given in other places the Commission cannot interfere with the execution of existing contracts and many petitions have been refused upon that ground.

Christian Church Boys.

All boys of the Christian church Sunday School are requested to meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for the basket ball and athletic class.

Dr. D. L. Robeson, Supt.

BLANKET OF SNOW BECOMES SLUSH UNDER BRIGHT SUN

Street Force at Work Opening Up Ditches on Principal Streets—Trains on Time.

Under the warm sun that has been shining brightly throughout the day the heavy snow is slowly melting and the streets are filled with water and slush. The force of men under the direction of Street Commissioner Brown have been at work opening up the ditches so that the water from the melting snow would not collect in pools. As a result of the upward trend of the thermometer the sleighing for the present at least is about over. A few sleds ventured out a while this afternoon but found the roads and streets rough and in many places almost free from snow.

The railroads and traction lines have had little trouble today. The melting snow will probably cause the road beds to become soft unless they are properly ballasted, but such places will be watched closely. Practically all of the trains have been running on scheduled time today.

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN FOR FIRST M. E. CONGREGATION

Brotherhood Committee Plans First of Social Events for Washington's Birthday, February 23.

The first of a series of social events which will be arranged by the Brotherhood Committee of the First M. E. Church for the members and friends of the congregation will be given Monday evening, February 23. At that time a banquet will be served in the Sunday School room and a program appropriate for Washington's birthday anniversary will follow.

The Brotherhood Committee was appointed several weeks ago and will have charge of the social side of the church. Social affairs will be planned from time to time for the enjoyment of the congregation. As the Washington Birthday dinner is the first to be given the Committee is especially desirous of a good attendance and promise a very pleasant evening. The banquet will be prepared and served by the Ladies' Aid Society. The members of the congregation and the friends are cordially invited.

TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL SEVERELY SCALDED BY HOT WATER

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Speer in a Serious Condition.

Itaska, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Speer, North Pine street, was very painfully and perhaps fatally scalded today. Mrs. Speer was washing some clothes and placed a pan of steaming water on the floor. The little child tottered backwards and fell down in the boiling water.

The flesh on the child's body was so badly scalded that much of the skin fell off when her clothing was removed. The burns extended from head to foot and her condition is serious. The attending physician believes that her recovery is doubtful.

Large 10c rolls of toilet paper now at 5c at Quinn's Plumbing Shop. F23d

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Keach went to Cincinnati this morning to spend the day.



Always In Contemplation

by the girl is the Ring—the inevitable engagement Ring! We can supply all the girls expecting to be engaged with handsome Rings for the purpose, and we have a large variety of other Rings as well, also a goodly assortment of Fine Jewelry that will be appreciated by good judges, of both sexes. If thinking of a Jewelry present—here is the place to get it.

T. M. JACKSON, Jeweler.
GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optometrist

OHIO RIVER BOAT GOES TO BOTTOM

"Queen City" Swept into Swift Current and Strikes Pier Near Louisville.

ALL PASSENGERS ESCAPED

Steamer Carried Many Excursionists on Their Way to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

By United Press.
Louisville, Ky., February 17.—Although there were many passengers aboard all escaped without injury early today when the steamer "Queen City" was swept into a swift current and sank after striking a pier. Many of the women passengers were scantily clad when taken from the sinking steamer.

The "Queen City" was bound from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and on board were quite a number of Mardi Gras excursionists. Near this city the boat was carried into a rapid current and struck the pier, the pilot being unable to control its course.

SIXTY HURT IN PASSENGER WRECK NEAR SPRINGFIELD

Frisco Express Collides With Memphis & Kansas City Train—Responsibility Not Fixed.

By United Press.
Springfield, Mo., February 17.—Sixty persons were hurt, five seriously, today when a Frisco Flyer from Kansas City to St. Louis collided with a Memphis and Kansas City passenger train. Among the injured is P. H. Morrell, of Elkart.

The two trains met near a switch. The officials of the company are investigating the accident but have not placed the responsibility.

REPORTED THAT CATHERINE WINTERS HAS BEEN FOUND

Newcastle Girl Said to Have Been Found in Gypsy Camp of King Mitchell, Near Omaha, Neb.

By United Press.
Omaha, Neb., February 17.—It is reported here this afternoon that Catherine Winters, the ten-year-old Newcastle girl who has been missing for several months, has been found in the Gypsy Camp of King Mitchell. A further investigation will be made immediately.

The disappearance of the Winters girl has attracted attention throughout the entire country. Frequently reports are received that she has been found that the girl has never been located.

Mrs. Albert Leason Dead.

Word was received here this afternoon of the death of Mrs. Albert Leason, formerly of this city. She suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and was in a critical condition for several days. She was about eighty years of age. She moved to Jeffersonville some time ago and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Fricke. The remains will arrive here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OUR MOTTO OF
High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices
Is Being Observed Closely This Year.

Profiting by the experience of other years we are able to buy better quality of goods more closely than ever before. This enables us to sell higher grade goods at the same reasonable prices as heretofore.

Come and see us.

MAYES' Cash Grocery
Phone 658. Free Delivery.

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS METHODS COUNT IN FARMING

Agriculturalists With High School Training Make Larger Profits.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Farmers with a high school education make nearly double the average income of those with merely a common school education, and those who start earliest make the best profits, according to the Department of Agriculture's investigators. The Department's Office of Farm Management has been conducting a series of investigations in the corn-belt, which have brought out many details that should be of practical value to all agriculturists. These results have just been published in a new bulletin.

Under average conditions the farm, according to this bulletin, is no place for the weak or for those unable to direct work. The man who intends to spend his working life in the country should start early, for success is not gained in a moment but by many years of persistent effort. It is true that some farmers have made small fortunes in a short time, but this is usually through a phenomenal rise in land values. Few men have become rich from the real profits of the land. Those who have done so usually needed a lifetime in which to work. Through skill in management and by hard labor a comfortable living and moderate profits may be expected. Those persons who are turning to the farm with the idea of reaping large incomes are doomed to severe disappointment.

Those making the poorest incomes were 28 years of age when they started farming and were past 30 when they became owners. On the average the oldest men are making the least profits.

Many farmers with very little schooling succeeded, but these same men would do better if they had the opportunity of further training. No one ever hears a farmer regret that he spent a part of his early life in school.

A. A. Conner Has Not Withdrawn.

A. A. Conner, of Brownstown, stated today that the report that he had withdrawn from the race for the nomination for county recorder on the Democratic ticket is untrue and that he is in the contest to stay and to win. He declared that he qualified as a candidate at noon Saturday. Mr. Conner served for a number of years as deputy auditor and has a wide acquaintance in all parts of the county. He said his prospects for the nomination are exceedingly bright and he expects to lead other candidates for recorder in the primary. He is especially anxious that the report that he had withdrawn be refuted.

St. Paul Church.

At St. Paul Evangelical church the midweek bible study will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 to be followed by the Sunday School teachers meeting. On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the social meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday evening a business meeting of the congregation is to take place and the ladies will serve a lunch from 6 to 7:30 p. m. The men of the church are especially urged to be present.

H. R. Booch, Pastor.

Attention Public.

The First M. E. church will serve supper followed by a program at the church February 23, 1914. Supper served from 5 till 8. The public is invited.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Attraction Extraordinary
THE VANCE-VARCOE PLAYERS
—PRESENT—
The Powerful Comedy Drama
"THE TEST"

Under Auspices of Pythian Sisters.
PRICES—25c-35c-50c
Seat Sale at Carter's Drug Store

"The Moscow Duo"—The Great Russian Dancers will appear between acts tonight. A specialty worth the price itself.

Tomorrow night the regular show—"Poole & Poole"—Aerial and Ground Athletic accomplishments, featuring "The Man Who Walks With His Face on His Stomach."

Don't fail to see Alice Joyce in "An Unseen Terror"—a two-part Kalem feature Thursday night.

Prices tomorrow night—5 and 10c.
REMEMBER \$5.00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

Gold Fish Free

with Rexall purchases.
Two extra large fish in half gallon globe with 50 cent purchase.

H. H. CARTER
Successor to The Andrews Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

BALL BAND Boots, Rubbers and Arctics

Fine Line to Pick From
10 Per Cent. Discount on Leather Shoes

HOADLEY'S

See Our Large Ad. on Page Four.

DREAMLAND TONIGHT
No. 1—"THE FLY LEAF OF FATE" (Reliance Drama)
No. 2—"AN EVEN EXCHANGE" (American Western)
No. 3—"THE PRIDE OF THE FORCE" (Majestic Comedy)
IN SILVER GIVEN AWAY Each Friday Night

We Buy Or Sell Anything
Stocks Bonds

Realty Merchandise

C. E. T. DOBBINS & CO.

GENERAL BROKERS

MANY LIVES IN GRAVEST PERIL

Big Liner On the Rocks Off No Man's Land.

A FAINT WIRELESS MESSAGE

Brought to the Eastern Shore News of the Perilous Position of the French Steamer Roma With a List of More Than Four Hundred Passengers and Set in Motion Well Nigh Hopeless Efforts to Give Aid.

New York, Feb. 17.—It is reported here that the steamship Roma of the Fabre line escaped from the rocky reefs of the island of No Man's Land after her company of 500 were in grave danger of death for more than four hours. She is due in this port on Wednesday.

Boston, Feb. 17.—While seeking to find her way past the island of Martha's Vineyard and into Narragansett bay, the French steamer Roma, with 427 passengers and crew of probably forty men on board, plunged upon a rocky shoal on the south side of No Man's Land, and the lives of all are in grave danger.

A faint wireless message telling of the plight of the steamer and reporting that immediate assistance was required, was picked up somewhere along the coast, and it set in motion the revenue cutters Acushnet, Itasca and Gresham. All three are speeding toward the stricken craft and upon these depend at the present time the safety of the people on the stranded Roma.

The Acushnet was the nearest of the relief ships to the Roma. She was sent through Vineyard sound in the midst of a blinding snow storm at as fast a speed as was safe under prevailing conditions, but it is problematical when she will reach the Roma.

No aid can be rendered the vessel by life savers at Gay Head. Captain A. S. Cahoon of the station at that point said that a blinding snow storm was raging, with the wind blowing fifty or sixty miles an hour from the northwest and lashing the sea into such a fury that no boat could live in it. Captain Cahoon said that his men who were on the patrol had reported a terrific sea running and that they had neither seen nor heard anything of the Roma.

He expressed great fears for the people on board the shipwrecked craft, saying that although he did not know exactly where the craft was impaled on the rocks, it was certain that she was in a dangerous position and very much exposed to the gale. If she held together he thought that the revenue cutters would be able to get near enough to give aid to those on board her, and also stated that his crew would put off as soon as conditions were such that his boat could live.

The Roma evidently got off her course while making Narragansett bay in the heavy snow storm. Residents of Chilmark, on the south side of Martha's Vineyard, heard the hoarse notes of the steamer's whistle fairly close in shore. It is supposed that her captain discovered that he was getting into shoal, for soon the whistling receded and appeared to come more from the westward, and as the vessel was endeavoring to pick her way out of the shoal water the Roma probably was not long in fetching up on the rocks which strew the bottom for a quarter of a mile along the southern side of No Man's Land. There was nothing that the life saving crew could do in the face of the freezing blizzard.

The Roma was bound for New York from Lisbon and the Azores, touching at Providence. The latter fact accounts for her presence in the vicinity where she ran ashore. It is reported here that many of the passengers on the steamship are Portuguese from Lisbon and Bravas from the Azores.

There is only one family living on No Man's Land, a Norwegian fisherman, who has a wife and several children, occupying the only house capable of furnishing shelter in case any of the shipwrecked people reach shore. There is a high bluff on the side of the island nearest the wreck, and with the high seas crashing upon the rocks, the landing of a lifeboat from the Roma would be a hazardous and practically impossible undertaking.

SENATOR BACON'S FUNERAL

Simple Services Were Held Today in the Senate Chamber.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Services incident to the funeral of the late Senator A. C. Bacon of Georgia, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon, were held in the senate chamber today at 10 o'clock. The plan for having the body lie in state in the marble room was abandoned. The coffin was carried into the senate chamber by members of the capital police force and the services were conducted by the chaplain of the senate, the Rev. Mr. Prettyman, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington. There were no eulogies and no music.

Champ Clark, speaker of the national house, is confined to his home in Washington with a cold.

THE GORES

Blind Senator and Wife Who Supports Him in Court Room.



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POTOMAC DRIFTING TO CERTAIN DESTRUCTION

Naval Tug Caught In the Crushing Ice.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Reports that Chief Boatswain Wilkinson and crew of thirty-five men had abandoned the naval tug Potomac in the ice off the coast of Newfoundland, have not been confirmed by any official dispatch received here. It is assumed at the navy department, however, that the unofficial report is correct, as Wilkinson indicated in a telegram Saturday that abandonment of the tug would be probably necessary in a few days. He reported that if south winds continued the tug would be blown further up the Bay of Islands and through the straits of Belle Isle and would certainly be crushed in such an event. The navy department instructed Wilkinson to make the safety of his men his first consideration. As the tug has been only five or six miles from shore since she was caught in the ice nearly two weeks ago, the men have reached the land by walking over the ice, reported to be twenty feet thick. In the same way necessary supplies have been transferred to the tug from the shore. If the wind changes to the east before the tug is completely crushed, it is believed she might be saved.

The revenue cutter Androscooggin, sent to the relief of the Potomac last week, is now at North Sidney ready to go to the rescue of the vessel once she is in position to be reached. The Potomac was sent to the Bay of Islands because it was reported that a number of American fishing vessels had been caught in the ice and were in great danger. It was then thought that the Potomac would be able to break through the ice and tow the fishing vessels into the open sea. She never reached them, however, and became herself caught in the ice field. One of the fishing vessels was sunk as a result of the great pressure of the ice about her, though it was reported that the crews of all the vessels got ashore.

Will Prosecute Property Owners.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 17.—In an effort to close all resorts in South Bend, Millard F. Kerr, chief of police, has ordered detectives and patrolmen to report property owners and proprietors of the resorts on their property. Kerr has announced that if the resorts are not closed at once he will prosecute the property owners, and is obtaining their names with this object in view.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

President Wilson has indicated to the leaders of his party in congress that he would like to see the legislative program completed in time for congress to adjourn not later than June 15.

Viscount Suizo Aoki, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, is dead at Tokio. At the time of his death he held the post of privy councillor.

A permanent order of ouster has been issued by the district court against Mayor Belsley of Wellington, Kan., who was charged with attempted bribery.

Congress has passed a bill appropriating \$600,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to take measures to check the spread of hog cholera.

More than one billion dollars has been expended for the maintenance of the military establishment of the United States in the past ten years.

Milwaukee is America's city of suicides, there being a greater percentage of suicides there than in any other American city.

In a congressional hearing it was brought out that \$6,000,000,000 is owned by the farmers of the United States.

HE TESTIFIED IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Senator Gore Denies Allegations of Mrs. Bond.

EMPHATIC ON WITNESS STAND

With Perfect Composure the Blind Senator From Oklahoma Faced Jury in Courtroom in Oklahoma City and Answered Every Question Without the Slightest Hesitation, Emphasizing Denials by Frequent Gestures.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 17.—"I know they had it framed up on me. I told Dr. J. H. Earp when he called at my office on the day following the occurrence that I would see them in hell before I would make terms with them. I did not tell Earp to hush Mrs. Bond and get her out of Washington. At no time, neither in my office nor in the Winston hotel, did I ever offer Mrs. Bond any improprieties or to take advantage of her."

So declared Senator Thomas P. Gore to a jury in district court here when testifying in his own behalf in the \$50,000 damage suit filed against him by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, who charges that the Oklahoma blind senator attempted to assault her in the Winston hotel in Washington on March 24, 1913.

Speaking in a loud clear voice, Senator Gore denied every essential part of the testimony of Mrs. Bond, Dr. Earp and the other members of the alleged conspiracy against him. His testimony was the climax to the trial which is now expected to end tonight. The plaintiff will offer three rebuttal witnesses and the arguments are not expected to take long. Judge Clark already has prepared his instructions to the jury. With the conclusion of Gore's statement the defense announced its case was closed.

One feature of the trial was the appearance on the stand of Al J. Jennings, ex-outlaw, and present candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, as a witness for Mrs. Bond. Jennings contradicted the testimony of Mitch Bonner, Oklahoma City banker, and said that in Jacobs' conversation with Bonner Jacobs did not say he would "call off" the Gore charges for \$25,000. On cross-examination Jennings admitted that Jim Jacobs, termed the "brains" of the alleged conspiracy against Gore, managed Jennings' campaign for county attorney two years ago.

With perfect composure Senator Gore took his seat upon the witness stand and answered every question without the slightest hesitation, emphasizing his denials of the charges against him by gestures with clenched hands and changes in tone.

After the jury had been excluded and attorneys were planning to argue the admissibility of character evidence against the senator, Mrs. Gore went up to the witness stand, whispered in her husband's ear and patted him lovingly on the arm.

AN AMICABLE CONFERENCE

Coal Miners and Operators Getting Along Harmoniously.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—Representatives of the bituminous coal miners of western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio in joint conference here have decided to submit the demands of the miners for higher wages and other concessions to a sub-scale committee.

A resolution was adopted that if an interstate agreement is reached prior to April 1, the date of the expiration of the present contract between the operators and the miners, the miners in the various states and districts represented in the conference here shall continue at work pending negotiations of the state and district committees.

A MISSISSIPPI LYNCHING

Mob Holds Up Train and Overpowers Sheriff to Secure a Victim.

Love Station, Miss., Feb. 17.—A mob of fifty masked men held up an Illinois Central train here, covered the train crew and all the passengers with revolvers and shotguns, took from the Desoto county sheriff two negroes accused of ambushing J. P. Ingram, three weeks ago, hung one of the negroes and turned the other loose.

The two negroes were brought from Batesville to Hernando for preliminary trial this morning. They had been taken to Batesville three weeks ago for safe keeping, as feeling ran very high against them at the time they were caught.

Asked Sheriff to Forgive Them.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Howard Stearns of Indianapolis and his stepbrother, John Stearns of Cincinnati, who were recently convicted of having received stolen goods in connection with the robbery of the Ward and Cloud jewelry stores, broke jail. They left a note to the sheriff saying they were not guilty and asking him to forgive them.

Banker Hangs Himself.

Bluffton, Ind., Feb. 17.—George T. Williamson, aged seventy-three, a well known banker, committed suicide by hanging in the attic of his home. It is believed ill health was responsible for his act.

JAMES W. OSBORNE.

Special Graft Investigator in New York State.



SUICIDE OF KENNEDY NOW ACCOUNTED FOR

Treasurer Threatened With Indictment for Perjury.

New York, Feb. 17.—It has been learned definitely that the late State Treasurer John J. Kennedy, who killed himself Sunday, would have been indicted for perjury by the grand jury unless he had made a complete change in his testimony in the John Doe inquiry scheduled for today. It is understood that he declared flatly on Jan. 29 that he never in any way tried to force a bank with which state funds were deposited to get its bond from the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company, with which he was connected.

It also is understood that he testified that he did not know that Charles F. Murphy, jr., was an agent for that company. It has developed that the district attorney had gained possession of a letter which left no doubt that Kennedy had not told the truth with respect to either of these matters.

That Kennedy's counsel in Buffalo knew this and imparted the information to Kennedy is believed here. An assistant district attorney gave the information to Kennedy's counsel with the consent of Mr. Whitman. It is believed that the prospect of denying his previous testimony or being indicted for perjury caused Kennedy to break down under a nervous strain.

CAR DASHES INTO CROWD

Tragedy Marks Try-Out For Grand Prize Race at Santa Monica.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Louis G. Smith, a civil war veteran, was killed and five others were injured, including Dave Lewis and Eddie Arnett, the driver and mechanic respectively of the Fiat entry for the grand prize race, when Lewis' car dashed into a crowd in front of the soldiers' home on the Vanderbilt race course at Santa Monica and turned over.

The car while going fifty miles an hour around a curve, broke its steering knuckle, skidded over the curb into the crowd and then toppled over.

Doctor Caught at Crossing.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 17.—Dr. Otis Schrock of Greentown was fatally injured when a sleigh in which he was driving was struck by a traction car as he attempted to cross the tracks at Greentown. He was brought to the city hospital here, but surgeons say there is little chance for recovery.

Fatal Row Over Whisky.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 17.—Otto Perrin, twenty-four years old, shot Charles Bowman, twenty-six years old, through the abdomen with a revolver. Both are colored. Bowman is not expected to recover. The men quarreled about the possession of some whisky.

Not Parted in Death.

Vevay, Ind., Feb. 17.—Ben Rodgers, aged seventy-five, and his wife, aged seventy, were found dead in bed at their home in the northern part of Switzerland county. Examination showed that the death of both was due to natural causes.

Fire destroyed the Odd Fellow building and several stores in Leroy, N. Y.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
New York..... 17	Clear
Boston..... 14	Snow
Denver..... 34	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco.. 32	Cloudy
St. Paul..... 56	Snow
Chicago..... 16	Cloudy
Indianapolis... 15	Clear
St. Louis..... 26	Cloudy
New Orleans... 62	Pt. Cloudy
Washington... 20	Clear

Snow.

HIGHER COST OF STATE CHARITIES

A Half Million More Last Year Than in 1912.

REPORTS JUST MADE PUBLIC

According to Figures Submitted by the Board of State Charities, Indiana Spent \$4,218,000 on Her Charities and Correction in 1913, an Appreciable Advance Over the Expenditures for the Year Previous.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—Indiana spent \$4,218,849.08 on her charities and corrections last year, nearly one-half a million dollars more than in 1912, according to reports just made public by the board of state charities. Official reports indicated a total of 18,515 persons enrolled as inmates of public institutions at the close of the year, and 51,081 persons who received outdoor poor relief during the year.

To this was added the 32,641 children brought into school by the compulsory school attendance law, in the administration of which the board of state charities participates, the grand total of dependents being 102,237. The state's various agencies for the relief or maintenance of dependents spent \$407,514.29 more than in 1912 for such purposes.

The state institutions alone spent \$2,634,791.12, of which \$2,318,347.65 was for maintenance and \$316,443.47 for new buildings and permanent improvements. The county poor asylums spent \$530,414.48 for maintenance alone and \$209,743.33 for new buildings and permanent improvements, a total of \$740,157.81.

Dependent children cost the various counties and the state \$219,689.36, of which total the board of state charities' agency for dependent children cost \$14,278.69. The total cost of the county jails in Indiana was \$282,658.88, of which \$10,828.07 was for new buildings and permanent improvements and the remainder for maintenance.

The total salaries of truant officers in Indiana were \$35,859.20. Outdoor poor relief cost the various townships \$305,692.71. There were 3,071 persons in poor asylums at the end of the year; there were 1,192 present in jails; 1,623 present in orphans' homes.

GETTING AN EARLY START

Indiana Socialists Submit State Ticket to Party Referendum.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—The Socialists' state convention took a rap at the middleman and suggested a solution for the "high cost of living" question when a resolution was adopted favoring an investigation by the next state legislature and the institution of state and county market places where the consumer may buy produce straight from the producer.

About 300 delegates attended the convention. Delegates said the convention was one of the largest and most harmonious ever held in the state by the party.

Changes in the constitution and platform of the party were adopted and a resolution was passed declaring against capital punishment. A charge was made in the platform that the capitalist classes were being favored in Colorado and Michigan, where large strikes were in progress. The convention voted a contribution for the benefit of the striking miners in the Calumet district.

The following nominations of candidates for offices in the state, to be referred to a referendum vote, were submitted to the convention: State senator, Stephen Reynolds, Terre Haute; the Rev. S. S. Condo, Marion; James Day, East Chicago, and William Dibble, Fort Wayne; secretary of state, I. T. Kohn, South Bend, and John Bruskil, Fort Wayne; auditor of state, W. W. Farmer, Anderson, and Mrs. Margaret J. Ott, Indianapolis; attorney general, Harry J. Valentine, Bicknell, and Peter L. Doney, Terre Haute; superintendent of public instruction, Miss Mignonette Vermillion, Terre Haute, and Mrs. Fannie Holsworth, Huntington; clerk of the supreme court, George W. Keller, Kokomo, and Eugene Parker, Valparaiso; geologist, Ross D. Brown, Muncie, and Dr. Madge O. Stevens, Terre Haute.

TO SUCCEED FRANK PAYNE

Charles A. Edwards of Huntington Goes on Utilities Commission.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—Governor Ralston has appointed Charles A. Edwards, a business man of Huntington, as a member of the public service commission to succeed Frank E. Payne, whose resignation, tendered formally yesterday, becomes effective March 1. Mr. Edwards' commission dates from March 1 to May 1, 1915, the period covering the unexpired term of Mr. Payne. Both Mr. Payne and Mr. Edwards are Democrats.

Mr. Edwards has been president of the Huntington Trust company for three years and is president of the Huntington board of public works. Before he engaged in the banking business he was the owner of a clothing store at Huntington for sixteen years.

Labor leaders have called off the mobbers' strike in effect in Erie, Pa., since November, 1912.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Prince Frederick William From His Latest Picture.



Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is confined to his bed with tonsillitis.

PROPOSED DUEL NOT REGARDED NECESSARY

Excitable Airmen Must Take it Out In Talk.

Paris, Feb. 17.—The four seconds in the proposed duel between Jules Vedrines, the aviator, and M. Quinton, the president of the Aero league, met to consider the question. It will be recalled that while Vedrines was at Cairo after completing his flight from Paris, M. Roux, another aviator, who had flown as a passenger with Aviator Daucourt, who had started on the same trip but broke down, approached him and offered his congratulations. Vedrines replied by slapping Roux in the face. The latter immediately challenged Vedrines to fight a duel, but the latter declined to accept the challenge. M. Quinton then telegraphed M. Vedrines that if he did not fight Roux he had better return to France. To this Vedrines sent a reply to the effect that he would come back to Paris and fight M. Quinton.

After the conference M. Quinton's seconds informed the representatives of M. Vedrines their principal did not consider that a duel was justifiable on the grounds, first, that Vedrines did not fight Roux, and, secondly, that Quinton's telegram to Vedrines did not constitute an offense.

Run Down by Train.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 17.—Alfred Mail, aged thirty-five, section laborer, when leaning forward shoveling snow from the track of the Southeastern railroad, was struck by a passenger engine. He had not seen the train because of blinding snow, and was instantly killed.

Found Slayer in Barn.

Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 17.—Jim Taylor, who early Sunday morning shot and instantly killed his half brother, Wesley Taylor, intending the shot for his stepmother, was arrested last night by Sheriff Nance and a posse in a barn not far from the scene of his crime.

New Cabinet For Sweden.

Stockholm, Feb. 17.—Baron Hammarjold has succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the one which has just resigned because of opposition to King Gustav's plans for increased armaments.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red, 98½c. Corn—No. 3, 67c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41¼c. Hay—Baed, \$15.50 @ 17.50; timothy, \$16.00 @ 18.00; mixed, \$15.50 @ 16.50. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$7.00 @ 8.90. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 2,000; sheep, 100.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 99¼c. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 42c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 8.10.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 97c. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2, 40¼c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.70. Sheep—\$4.75 @ 5.90. Lambs—\$6.75 @ 7.75.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 96¼c. Corn—No. 2, 67c. Oats—No. 2, 41¼c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.25. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 8.85. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 5.60. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 7.70.

At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$3.75 @ 9.15. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 8.20. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 6.35. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.25.

Wheat at Toledo.

May, \$1.03; July, 92½c; cash, 99¼c.

A MODEL PRISONER

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

The serious faced superintendent of the grim penitentiary sat at his desk, pen in hand, a written list of numbers before him. Each number indicated a human being under the ban of the law and in his official charge.

"Thirty-nine," he observed to the deputy warden seated opposite to him. "Who shall be the fourth?"

Gravely, almost anxiously it seemed, the other passed over a strip of cardboard upon which he had hurriedly pencilled the numerals:

"4 4 4 4."

The superintendent scanned the brief chronicle with a slight frown, shrugged his shoulders and regarded his companion critically.

"Do you think it wise to recommend this man?" he challenged.

"I will vouch for him," staunchly replied the deputy.

"He is not even a trusty."

"Do you know why?" demanded the deputy. "I will tell you. This convict 4 4 4 4, otherwise Robert Moody, sentenced for five years for embezzlement, has been so valuable as a librarian for the prison that he could be spared in no other capacity. He has been a model good time prisoner. If any man deserved a place in the honor squad it is 4 4 4 4."

"I'll take it on your say so," observed the superintendent. "Sympathy doesn't pay in our line, but I think you know your man."

"I do, indeed, know him," replied the deputy with warmth and feeling. "He is a patient hero, a martyr, and the modest, pretty girl, his fiancée, who has visited him regularly each month since he came here is a jewel of loyalty and love."

"Sentiment in the case, too, eh?" questioned the superintendent. "I don't know how far a prisoner can be trusted with his freedom with love in the question."

"Let me tell you briefly about this Robert Moody," urged the deputy. "I



"Yes, it is I."

have become immensely interested in him."

"All right," nodded the superintendent, resignedly.

"His story as I know it is this: His employer, a man named Hodges, a stock broker, sold a widow woman, a Mrs. Percival, some worthless mining stock, taking her last five hundred dollars. She became seriously ill later and was told that an expensive surgical operation only could save her life. Moody, indignant at the fraud his employer had perpetrated, bought back the securities, paying out the money of Hodges to do it. Then he handed his resignation to the knave. The life of Mrs. Percival was saved and Moody became acquainted with her daughter, Nina. Hodges manipulated the old accounts of his business and had Moody arrested for embezzlement. He managed to convict him. Then Hodges took a fancy to the girl. Since Moody has been in prison he has persecuted Nina Percival with his unwelcome attentions, but to no avail. She says she will remain true to the lover who gave up his good name and liberty for her mother's sake, if she has to wait a lifetime for his release."

"Send in 4 4 4 4," was the only comment the superintendent made, and within a few minutes a young man entered the room. His convict dress could not hide the nobility of his face and manner.

"4 4 4 4," said the superintendent, in his hard, decisive way. "I have chosen you as one of the forty honor convicts."

"I thank you," spoke Moody, quietly enough, but drawing in his breath as though the first gleam of freedom had come.

"The state has decided to send out an experimental squad to make a park at a town fifty miles away. Its members will not wear the prison uniform, nor will an armed guard be put over them. They will be placed on their honor, have a camp of their own and if, at the end of ninety days, they return to the prison with no attempt to escape, the experiment will be considered a success and the system adopted for other prisoners. Think what it means for thousands of convicts pining for air and sunshine and a free life, if you forty men are true to your promise."

"I shall not attempt to escape," pledged 4 4 4 4 fervently.

"If any of you do," continued the superintendent gravely, "you crush out a system that might mean life and hope to thousands, you would be cursed to all time by those whose future you have blasted. If you return, every man in the squad will be given six months' credit. That, with your good time credit, would release you from the prison before the end of the year."

That was all; the superintendent skeptical of the good faith of Convict 4 4 4 4, the deputy warden speaking a last encouraging word to the man in whose welfare he was so earnestly interested.

It was like a transition to Paradise, the new life of the honor squad. Not a man among them worked as did 4 4 4 4. He became the director of the public work under construction, he encouraged the others to work out their chance for liberty with earnestness and hope.

Once Nina visited the camp. For the first time in three years the happy lovers were allowed to sit apart by themselves under a tree and discuss their hopes, their plans for the future, their imperishable love.

And then, at the end of two months, there came a terrible blow to the trustful Nina, a vivid shock to the deputy warden; 4 4 4 4 was missing, had disappeared from the convict camp. The curses of twelve hundred convicts were registered against him and a double sentence marked against him on the prison books if he was ever recaptured.

Not a word was heard concerning the fugitive for over a month. One dark, stormy night a man, closely muffled up, appeared at the great iron gate of the prison and asked for the deputy warden. As the latter appeared, the enveloping cloak and hat were thrust aside. Pale, emaciated, there stood revealed—Convict 4 4 4 4.

"You—you!" fairly shouted the astounded deputy, in amazement, and then the clear ring of joy and relief in his startled tones.

"Yes, it is I," responded Moody, weakly. "I have come back at the first moment of my liberty."

"Why, you ran away—"

"Never, I was drugged while I slept in the convict camp, carried away and locked up in the hands of enemies, beaten and half starved until this very day."

"Enemies—you mean—"

"The man who sent me to the penitentiary—Ariel Hodges and his accomplices. See, some papers I got hold of when I escaped. They are written instructions of Hodges to his confederates. They outline his plans, they verify my story."

The documents did just that. They showed that Hodges, tired of waiting for Nina to accept him, had planned a new disgrace, a longer term of imprisonment, possibly death, had he not escaped, for the victim of his wicked plots.

The prison rang with cheers of delight when it was known that 4 4 4 4 had not betrayed his trust and doomed the future of the honor squad movement.

At once the energetic deputy warden placed the case before the governor of the state with all its details. One of the accomplices of Ariel Hodges was arrested and confessed the entire plot to save himself. Hodges, taking the alarm, left the country, a fugitive from justice.

A brave, joy-faced little woman met Moody as, rehabilitated in the eyes of all men, he passed out through the prison doorway, and arm in arm they went down the stone steps.

Went down to meet the new, the glorious life before them, to the radiant happiness that only souls tried as by fire can cherish.

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WIRES CUT BY FLYING SAND

Difficulty of Installing Electric Trolley Line or Wires in the Desert of Sahara.

Extending from Calro to the Pyramid of Gizeh is an electric trolley line which is used chiefly by tourists. The trunks of huge palm trees serve as trolley poles to support the overhead conductor, and the contrast between the modern hurrying motor cars and the peaceful centuries-old tombs of the Pharaohs holds the interest of many a contemplative traveler. At one side of the trolley conductor, on bell-shaped insulators, are run the feeders, which, like the trolley wire, are of bright, hard-drawn copper. After these wires had been installed it was soon found that they invariably broke and fell within six or seven months, the cross-section being much reduced at the point of fracture. Investigation showed that the desert winds which sweep across the right-of-way whip sand particles against the wires, causing a fling action which cuts away the copper much like an artificial sand blast. The glass globes of arc lamps installed along the road have exhibited the same destructive action. A similar effect is observed with the incandescent units used to light the way to the Sphinx. These strings of lamps, besides having to be moved at frequent intervals to accommodate the varying level of the shifting sands, are rapidly eaten away by the etching action of the desert winds. Thus far no remedy has been discovered for this destruction except frequent renewals.—Electrical World.

In the Prohibition State. "Got any gasoline?" asked the tourist, stopping at the rural garage. "Sorry, mister," said the manager, "but ye come jest a mite too late. My wife's puttin' up some brandied peaches for them summer boarders, and we used the last drop yesterday." —Judge.

COMBINATION IS GOOD

Nesting Boxes and Roosts Are Arranged Together.

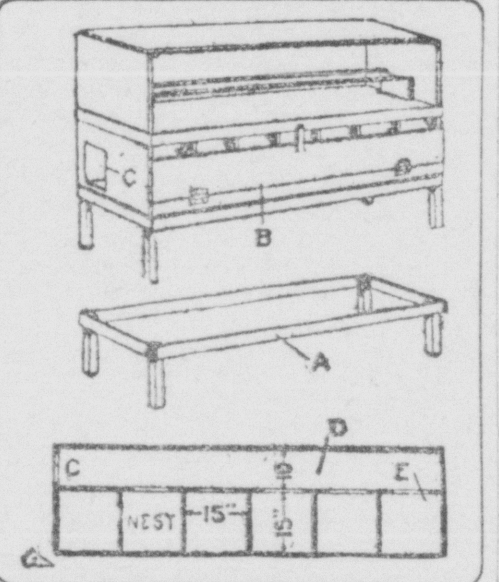
Secret Places Afforded the Hens and Perches are in Position to Allow Necessary Fresh Air to Circulate Without Drafts.

I think I have studied out and made a perfect combined nesting and roosting box, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside. The nesting boxes are of easy access and at the same time so secret as to please the hens and make them very secure from the hens learning that pernicious habit, so often learned in the winter, of eating their eggs.

The roosts are in a position to allow all possible fresh air without draft, and at the same time allow protection from a severely cold night. The third important advantage lies in the fact that it is made so much in section as to be moved with ease. Every part is perfectly accessible, so as to be easily oiled or whitewashed, to prevent and remove disease or lice.

The foundation is a bench, A, 15 inches high, which allows the hens to use the floor space beneath, so that is not wasted; 25 inches wide and as long as desired, conforming to the space available and fowls use it. Remember the nests E should be 15 inches square, so the length should be an equal multiple of 15. The nest boxes should have a door, B, to turn down, in front, with sufficient open space in cracks to allow the hen a little light and yet dark enough to encourage them in hiding their eggs and also to discourage the idle hens from hunting after the newly laid eggs.

The hens enter at C, at back right (or left) hand corner, at the end and into an alley, D, that runs back of



Combined Roosts and Nests.

the nests E and opens into each. On top of the nest is a cleated cover of matched boards that carries an open-faced box without top or bottom, that sets on the cleated cover and in turn supports a cleated cover. In this box is placed a roost of two poles nailed to 1 by 3-inch strips, 24 inches long, for supports. At the front edge of cover is fastened a piece of burlap or strip of blanket to turn down on very cold nights after the hens are at roost. Large fowls need a cleated board set slanting in order to walk up to the roost. A small box should be set at the entrance of the nest boxes.

PROPER HEIGHT FOR ROOSTS

There Are Many Disadvantages in High Roosts—Eighteen Inches is Considered High Enough.

The perches for fowls should be low. Eighteen inches above the floor is high enough. There are many disadvantages in high roosts. First, rows of heavy breeds are almost certain to injure their feet when they fly down from a high perch to a hard floor; this is the way most cases of bumblefoot are caused.

All perches should preferably be built so that they will not touch the walls at any point. When they do so it is much easier for lice and mites to thrive. The fewer creases or cracks, wherein lice may find a lodging place, about the perches the better, and if they do come in contact with the walls of the building at any point the insect pests will have very little opportunity to hide. Then, if the roost poles are thoroughly drenched with coal oil or some other liquid lice killer frequently, all vermin about the perches may be kept in check.

Pure Bred Poultry. Despite the constant preaching of experts, it is safe to say that most of the chickens of the country are just chickens—nameless. It would be impossible to classify them as breeds. There are some farmers who claim that crossbred or "nobred" hens lay better, and consequently pay better than thoroughbreds.

The farmer who keeps pure-bred stock can also sell a uniform product when he disposes of surplus stock, old hens, broilers, roasters, etc. A mixed crop of chickens presents an appearance of inferior quality, and will never take the highest quotation.

Another advantage of keeping pure stock is that one can sell eggs for hatching—at a time when market eggs sell for the lowest prices—at a very reasonable figure.

Fertile Turkey Eggs. It is a noted fact that if the gobler is present during the time of laying the first clutch of eggs, the second clutch will be fertile without his presence.

What's On Your Mind?

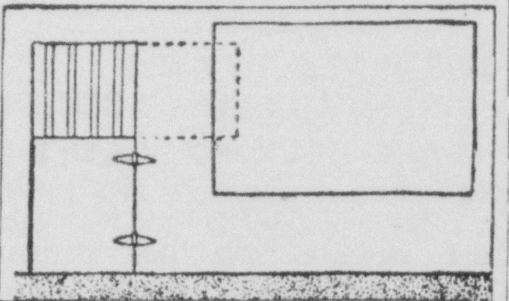
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OPEN-FRONT POULTRY HOUSE

Door is Placed on South Side of Building to Get Away From Cold Winds During Winter.

We are firm believers in the open-front poultry house, but we do not like the door at the end on account of the winds howling around the corner in winter. Instead we have a door on the south side of the house, writes Mrs. M. Reck in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. We use a two-piece door and like it much better than the one-piece. In the illustration the lower door is closed and the upper door open. We have nailed lath to the top of the lower door to keep the chickens in. If it gets too cold in winter the upper door is also closed. The open front, shown in the large rectangular space, is covered with canvas. The roosts are hinged to the back of the build-



South Front Showing Two-Piece Door.

ing. When cleaning out the droppings or in winter when we want to keep the hens off the roosts we raise and fasten them to a hook in the ceiling. The foundation is of concrete.

Deadly Roost-Mite.

The roost-mite is probably the cause of more loss to farm poultry raisers than any other pest or disease. The mites in the daytime are to be found lodged in the cracks near the roosting-place of the chickens. They can be killed with various liquids. Whitewash is a good remedy, as it buries both mites and eggs beneath a coating of lime from which they cannot emerge. A solution of carbolic acid in kerosene, at the rate of a pint of acid to a gallon of oil, is an effective lice-paint.

Make Big Money From Hens.

One of the exchanges publishes accounts of two men who cleared more than two dollars each from hens during the past year, selling poultry and eggs to the general trade. One of the men made about \$1,500 on 600 hens, and the other about \$1,800 on 700 hens.

BILE Is NATURE'S Disinfectant.

Relaxes that dammed-up bile and most of your ills are relieved. Molluscoid Laxatives do not touch the LIVER. Podophyllin (May Apple Root) does. PoDoLax is Podophyllin with the grips taken out.

Then Try

PODOLAX

Sold by Rucker's Drug Store.

SEYMOUR MARKET.

Wagon Wheat	92c
New Corn	58c
Shelled oats, per bu.	40c
Straw, wheat, ton	7.00
Straw, oats, ton	8.00
Hay, timothy, loose	\$16@19
Hay, timothy, baled	\$16@18
Hay, clover, ton	\$14@15

POULTRY.

Hens, per pound	12c
Springs, per pound	10c
Guineas, apiece	25c
Ducks, per pound	10c
Geese, per pound	8c
Old roosters, per pound	7c
Turkeys, per pound	16c
Old Toms, per pound	12c
Pigeons, per dozen	75c
Eggs, per dozen	23c
Butter, per pound	15c

HOGS.

Top	\$8-\$8.45
Light	\$7.75-\$8.25

CATTLE.

Butcher cattle	\$7@8
Veal calves, per lb.	\$6-\$7

SHEEP.

Best	\$5
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NORTHBOUND			
Daily	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Seymour	6:30 am	2:30 pm	
Bedford	7:50 am	4:10 pm	
Odion	8:30 am	5:30 pm	7:05 am
Elmhurst	9:16 am	6:45 pm	7:17 am
Beehunter	9:33 am	8:10 pm	7:30 am
Linton	9:47 am	8:24 pm	7:45 am
Jacksonville	10:14 am	7:00 pm	8:18 am
Terre Haute	11:15 am	8:00 pm	9:25 am
No. 3, Linton to Terre Haute leaves Linton 1:00 p. m., arriving at Terre Haute 2:35 p. m.			
SOUTHBOUND			
Daily	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Terre Haute	5:50 am	1:05 pm	5:50 pm
Jacksonville	6:50 am	2:05 pm	6:49 pm
Linton	7:17 am	2:32 pm	7:17 pm
Beehunter	7:30 am	2:46 pm	7:30 pm
Elmhurst	7:46 am	3:00 pm	7:46 pm
Odion	7:58 am	3:15 pm	8:00 pm
Bedford	8:27 am	5:00 pm	
Seymour	11:00 am	6:20 pm	

No. 5, Terre Haute to Linton, leaves Terre Haute 10:20 a. m., arrives Linton 11:50 a. m.

No. 28 Mixed Train Northbound, leaves Westport 8:30 a. m., arrives Seymour 10:45 a. m., daily except Sunday.

No. 27 Mixed Train Southbound leaves Seymour 3:30 p. m., arrives at Westport 6:00 p. m., daily except Sunday.

For further information or time tables call on or write.

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This step will bring you without any obligation on your part, all particulars as to how the I. C. S. trains you for success and the realization of your ambition.

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Concrete Construction
Electrical Engineering
Electric Lighting
Mechanical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Surveyor
Stationary Engineer
Building Contractor
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Architect
Structural Engineer
Plumbing and Steam Fitting
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Name.....
St. & No.
City.....State.....
Present Occupation.....



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That's easy, but we would like the other fellow for one as well. Let it be you, if you are not already one. When we have all we can do we will increase our capacity. We won't turn any one away. That's not business. We need the money—you need the repair work. How about it?

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INSURANCE
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SEYMOUR, IND.

YOU Can Add Class and Distinction to Your Business by Having a PROPERLY DESIGNED LETTERHEAD

"Will Go on Your Bond"
Will write any kind of
INSURANCE
CLARK B. DAVIS
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JOHN A. WEAVER
Pension Attorney and Notary Public
All business in my line given prompt attention. Come and see me at the same old stand, where I have been for twenty-five years.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Sunday, February 22 will be observed as Washington's Birthday anniversary. As customary when such holidays fall on Sunday the following day will be generally recognized as the holiday by the business world.

In setting aside the twenty-second as Washington's Birthday Governor Ralston issued the following proclamation.

February twenty-second is a sacred day in the memory of American citizens. It is the day on which the father of his country, George Washington, was born. On the day of his birth the American colonies were enjoying a season of peace. The calm everywhere prevalent among them in 1732 was in a large measure afterward reflected in the character of the man this day born. Soon after his birth events began to occur that became epochal in the nation's life, and it is interesting to note that by the time Washington had completed his first manhood he found himself face to face with the great revolution in which he afterward became such a dominant figure. Every citizen who is familiar with the early history of this nation knows of Washington's early experiences. He knows of the early difficulties this great man confronted in his young manhood, and of his loyalty to every trust committed to him.

Washington was retiring in disposition. He never sought public preferment, though he had it thrust upon him in spite of his attempts to avoid it. The people had absolute faith in him and trusted him implicitly. As the richest American of his time, his national dignity was only equaled by his simplicity. He had much at stake in the revolution, but it had no weight against the interests of the people of his country.

Washington was a modest man. He was modest enough to know that he was not a genius born of heaven. He knew that his success in whatever he had undertaken came to him very largely because he was industrious and gave his heart to whatever he undertook. Other men of his time were more brilliant than he. Franklin was intellectually his superior. Others excelled him as statesmen; and yet his place in the hearts of his countrymen is such that they dislike to admit that he was excelled by any one in any respect. This is perhaps the greatest tribute that can be paid him. The strength and beauty of his character excelled that of all others. It was this, coupled with his patriotism, that gave him a hold upon and a standing with his countrymen that no other American has ever had.

Washington was not a trimmer. He always had the courage of his convictions. He loved the people and trusted them, and yet he appreciated their limitations and had the courage to stand for what he conceived to be right even when he felt they would not acquiesce in his views. Note his words in considering the character of the government that should be submitted to the people for their ratification:

"It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work?"

This is a striking illustration of the fact that after an official has gotten all the information he can on a question of public concern he should, in the last analysis, act in the light of his best judgment.

The new government he helped to establish was to stand for liberty. His countrymen believed he would stand for dignity and for law and order, and believing this, with one acclaim they demanded that he serve them as their first President. He preferred to retire to private life, where he might be permitted to drift quietly down the stream of time till he could sleep with his fathers, but the people would not have it thus. He yielded to their importunities and served them as their first chief executive. He was our nation's first pilot. The course he marked out for our government has safely led it through boisterous seas; and the American people should long hesitate before abandoning his ideals.

In recognition of Washington's services to his country, and in accordance with a custom having the



ANTOINETTE ARTHUR
With the Vance Varcoe Players in "THE TEST" Tonight

sanction of law, I, Samuel M. Ralston, Governor of the state of Indiana, do hereby declare Monday, Feb. 23, 1914, a legal holiday (the twenty-second coming on Sunday), under the law of the state; and I respectfully ask a general and thoughtful observance thereof by all the people of Indiana.

It is rather hard to reconcile the statement of President Wilson that the industrial conditions everywhere are getting better with the report from New York that twenty thousand unemployed men were given work sweeping snow. Thousands of men are walking the streets in Chicago and countless numbers are seeking any kind of work on the Pacific coast. The report of the President, however, will give some of the anxious Democratic editors something to write about.

Woman's Home Companion.

The March Woman's Home Companion contains a review of the work already done by that publication in the great campaign by Better Babies.

Other valuable articles in the March Companion are: "Why Fifty Women Go to Church," by Bruce Barton, author of last month's article entitled "Why Fifty Women Do Not Go to Church;" and "Our Struggles for a Home and How it Brought Happiness as a By-Product," by an anonymous contributor.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor, devotes fourteen pages to a highly entertaining and beautifully illustrated report of spring fashions. The department includes a dozen or more separate contributions on a variety of subjects. Miss Gould's underlying idea is that women can and should be fashionable without going in for the extravagances and extremes of style, and she shows practically and successfully just how women can attain this end.

GIVE THAT PUNY CHILD THIS GUARANTEED REMEDY

If your child is under-weight, listless, ailing, liable to get sick easily, it needs a medicine to build its weight and strength. For this purpose there is nothing else we know of that we can so strongly endorse as Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion. The remarkable success of this splendid medicine is due to the fact that it contains ingredients that tone nerves, enrich the blood and furnish to the entire system the strength, weight and health-building substances it needs. And, it does all this without injuring the stomach. In fact, Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion is not only pleasant to take, but even the most sensitive stomach is benefited by it, and the digestion improved. On the other hand, it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, which most parents object to giving their children. It does its good work by taking hold of the weakness and builds the body up to its natural strength, at the same time making it strong to resist disease.

If Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion doesn't build your child up, feed the stunted, puny muscles, and make the little one lively, strong, well, and full of the animal spirits children are meant by nature to have, come back and tell us and get your money back. We don't want you to lose a cent. We think this is no more than fair, and it leaves you no cause to hesitate. For old people also—for convalescents—for all who are nervous, tired-out, run-down, no matter what the cause—we offer Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion with the same guarantee of entire satisfaction or money back. Sold only at the 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. \$1.00. H. H. Carter Drug Co., Seymour.

We guarantee everything we do or sell. Try us. J. A. Quinn & Co. f23d

GIRL CRIPPLE DROPS CRUTCH AFTER DREAM

Helpless For Two Years, She Suddenly Begins Walking.

New York.—Impressed by a vivid dream in which she saw herself throw away her crutches, Helen R. Scott, paralyzed since 1912 and described by specialists to be hopelessly crippled, walked to school from her home. She expressed a desire to enter the gymnasium class immediately, but her parents objected.

In January of 1912 Miss Scott, who is fourteen years old, returned from Sunday school and complained of her legs hurting her. In a few days she was unable to walk and was pronounced a hopeless cripple, suffering from infantile paralysis. The family immediately called specialists, but all shook their heads and stated they could do nothing for the child. For months Miss Scott was wheeled about her home in a chair and was often called "the sunshine of the neighborhood."

Her school classmates had aided in caring for her and had taken turns in wheeling her about the streets in a wheel chair her parents provided for her. Her birthday is Dec. 26, so last Christmas her parents tendered a party to her girl friends. She attended it on crutches, which she had learned to use. That night the girls united in wishing her better health and the recovery of the use of her legs. The next morning Mrs. Scott was told by her daughter that she had a dream that she could walk.

For several days she talked of the dream to her family and friends. One night soon afterward Mrs. Scott heard a noise in the room occupied by the cripple and, running upstairs, was surprised to find her daughter standing alone. In one corner of the room lay the discarded crutches. Miss Scott was able to walk without assistance and finally regained strength enough to venture into the street.

Finally she walked quite a little distance from her home to the Teachers' training school of Jamaica, where she has entered as a student. She says she will soon begin dancing lessons.

TO DISINCORPORATE TOWN.

Oregon's Governor to Act Because of Lawless Element.

Salem, Ore.—Disincorporation of the town of Copperfield, Ore., because it "is in the hands of a lawless element" has been ordered undertaken by the attorney general, Governor West announced.

Copperfield was put under martial law after the closing of saloons there by state troops under direction of Miss Fern Hobbs, the governor's secretary.

Earned \$12 a Week, Left \$37,000.

Forrestville, Conn.—Through application for appointment of an administrator for the estate of Patrick Coughlin, who died here recently, it became known that Coughlin, whose wages during his life here never exceeded, it is said, \$12 a week, had died worth about \$37,000. He came here as a young man, and during much of his long, frugal life, according to those who knew him, earned less than \$12 a week.

The B. & O. Southwestern wrecking crew was called to Watson, a station on the Louisville Branch, Monday where a freight car was derailed. The accident was caused by a broken journal. It is thought that it was burned off. The main track was blocked for a short time but no damage was done.

BUYING WITH A DOUBLE GUARANTEE

When you buy a standard nationally advertised article from one of your local merchants you are protected with a double guarantee.

Added to the warrant of the manufacturer you have the protection of your own merchant.

In a sense your storekeeper is your attorney in the transaction. He will make good to you and in turn look to the manufacturer to protect him.

It is always best to do business with the merchants of your own town when they have the goods you want.

They are in duty bound to see that you are satisfied. In choosing your home merchant it is the part of wisdom to patronize those who advertise.

They are "daylight men" who have put themselves on record in print. They know they can make their advertising pay them only by making it pay you.

A rule their prices are lower than the others because the advertising brings them a much greater volume of business enabling them to buy in larger quantities and thus at lower prices.

There is no better guide for the thrifty pocket-book than the advertising columns of this newspaper.

There must be something unusually good about a Mince Meat that millions of housewives prefer to their own. Get a package of

MERRELL-SOULE

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

"LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

and see for yourself.
Women who know
always serve

None Such
Pie

Merrell-Soule Company
Syracuse, New York
Makers of Food Products since 1868



A Bank Deposit is the Combination to Success



"OPPORTUNITY knocks once at every man's door." But many an opportunity is lost when the man who sees it hasn't the wherewithal to take advantage of it. It is the man with the READY CASH IN BANK who derives the benefit! If you haven't an account, open one today. When the opportunity arrives

YOUR CHECK BOOK WILL BE READY!

We solicit small accounts as well as larger ones

The First National Bank
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

WASHINGS DONE

ON THE 1900 ELECTRIC WASHER are satisfactory. 30 days FREE trial. Sold on EASY PAYMENTS. Ask us.

NEAL ELECTRIC CO.

INSURANCE SUIT AGAINST BROTHERHOOD OF TRAINMEN

Effort is Made to Establish Legal Beneficiary for Policy for \$1,500.

In an effort to establish the legal beneficiary to an insurance policy for \$1,500 lengthy arguments were made in the Clark Circuit Court, Jeffersonville, yesterday by Laurant A. Douglass, for the plaintiff, and Evan V. Stotsenburg, for the defendant, in the suit of Mrs. Eva Egan against the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. According to the facts brought out William Egan, who was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Lines at the time, became insured in Class C, September 6, 1906, for \$1,350. Subsequently the amount was increased by the Brotherhood to \$1,500. Egan died August 31, 1911.

When Mrs. Egan presented the certificate for payment it developed that another certificate for \$1,500 had been issued to Mrs. Margaret Egan, mother of William Egan, without the knowledge of his wife. The

certificate, according to the facts brought out yesterday, was paid to Mrs. Margaret Egan. Mrs. Eva Egan contends that the certificate she held never had been canceled and she had no knowledge that a second one had been issued to her mother-in-law. The defendant claims the right was held to change the beneficiary at the request of the insured. Judge James W. Fortune took the question under advisement.

Notice.

I have moved my residence to the Veshlage Flats opposite New Lynn Hotel. Res. phone No. 238. f19d H. R. Kyte, M. D.

The Baptist Ladies Fortnightly Club will hold their bazaar Thursday, April 2nd. All kinds of useful and fancy needlework will be offered for sale. f18d.

Dr. Knapp will be at the Conner Hotel, Brownstown, Ind., Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914. f21d&w

Mrs. C. E. Morton, Misses Mabel Gray and Edna Humes went to Cincinnati this morning to spend the day.

Nurse Proclaims Skin Cure

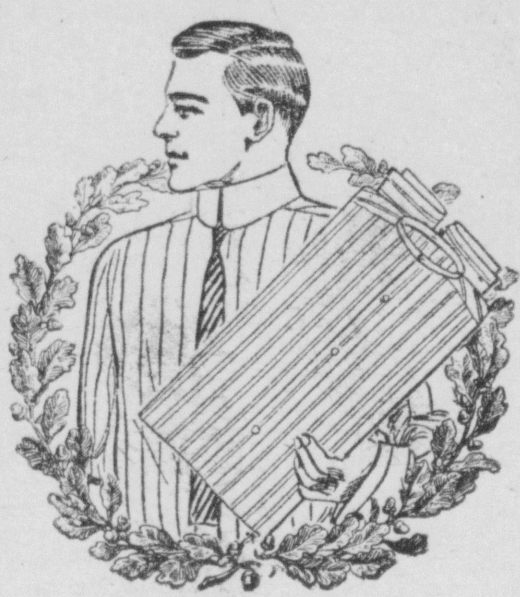
Myrtle Hahn Says D. D. D. Prescription is Worth Rockefeller's Millions to Her.

"Ten years I suffered with eczema—three years of that time I could not appear in public. My entire body was covered with the disease. I could not eat. I could not sleep. I could not live. I have at last found the great Prescription D. D. D. My body is clean, smooth. If there were one bottle only of D. D. D. in the world and I had it, Mr. Rockefeller's millions 'could not buy the golden field.'"

Nurse Myrtle Hahn (in care of Old Ladies' Home, Durham, N. C.)

How about you? If you have any skin blemish or a little rash, do not let it develop into something more serious. Remember D. D. D. Prescription has been recognized for fifteen years as the standard skin remedy. It always helps, and if used according to directions, it should cure in a short while. All druggists sell this standard remedy, but if you come to us, we will offer you the first full size bottle with the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once we will refund the purchase price. Ask also about the equally efficient skin soap.

H. H. CARTER PHARMACY, SEYMOUR, IND.



Shirts Made to Measure

We have just closed a contract to take measures for the largest custom shirt makers in the United States, and are now showing their complete line of over 1000 patterns of the most popular shirting materials.

We guarantee highest class work and a satisfactory fit at prices much lower than are usually charged for shirts made to measure, and you won't have to go out of town to get them. If they don't fit you won't have to pay.

THE-HUB

The Popular Toggery Shop.

Regular Prices

Our regular every day selling prices will compare very favorably with any standard or special prices on first class groceries.

Best Navy Beans, lb.	5c
Dry Lima Beans, lb.	8 1-3c
Red Kidney Beans, lb.	7 1/2c
Maro Fat Beans, lb.	8 1-3c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	28c
Best Butter	30c
Best Pure Lard, lb.	15c
Kraut, quart	10c
Green Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for	15c
Cane Sugar, lb.	5c
Salmon, 3 for	25c
Salmon, other grades 12 1/2, 15, 20, 25c	
Lye Hominy, can	5c
San Marto Coffee, lb.	32c
Lenox Soap, 3 for	10c
Search Light Matches, 3 for	10c
Crackers, crispies or butter, 2 lbs	15c
Best Milk, 3 for 25 and 6 for	25c

SPECIAL STANDARD AND SELECT OYSTERS

L. L. Bollinger
Phone 170

Your Credit is Good With Us
STRIKE US FOR
Any Amount
Money Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Fixtures, Live Stock.
Investigate Our New Plan
Licensed and Bonded.

INTEREST FOR ONE MONTH ON
\$10.00 is \$0.20 \$ 50.00 is \$1.00
25.00 is .50 100.00 is 2.00
40.00 is .80 250.00 is 5.00
Small charge for papers.

SEYMOUR LOAN CO.
17 1/2 East Second St.,
Over Carter's Bicycle Store.

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice limited to diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
and Fitting Glasses
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.,
7 to 9 p. m.
Andrews Building Phone 245
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

OSTEOPATHY BY THE
Spaunhurst
Osteopaths
D. I. Roberson, resident.
Full three year graduate in Osteopathy. Fifth year in Seymour, 14 West Second Street. Phone No. 557

PERSONAL.

A. Strauss of Indianapolis, was here today on business.

Albert Kasting went to Indianapolis this morning on business.

Gustav Schluessmeier, of Route 2, was in the city today on business.

Henry Baxman, of near Jonesville, was in the city today on business.

C. H. Ahlbrand made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. W. W. Eagleston made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore went to Columbus this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Jerry McOsker, of Brownstown, spent today with friends in Seymour.

Mrs. A. A. Conner and grandson, of Brownstown, spent today with friends in this city.

Mrs. Delbert Walker, of Cincinnati, came this afternoon to spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Stevens, of Mitchell, came this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Steinkamp.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Louis went to Mitchell this morning to visit with Mrs. James Berry.

Miss Ethel Allen, who visited over Sunday with relatives, returned to her home in Jonesville Monday.

Misses Louise and Julia Hartman, of Columbus, were here today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sleeter.

Mrs. Mary N. Mitchell returned to her home in Columbus Monday after spending Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Chambers and children have returned from Columbus where they spent last week with relatives.

Miss Lollie Mains went to Indianapolis this morning to spend a few days at the wholesale millinery houses.

Miss Mary Dixon, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dixon, has returned to her home in Ft. Ritner.

Mrs. Howard Brown and daughter have returned to their home in Cincinnati after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doane.

Earl Wible has returned to his home in Crothersville, after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wible.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Downing returned last night from Paris Crossing where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Webb Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mikesell, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker, left this morning for their home in Frankston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Willey and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willey, returned to their home in Indianapolis this morning.

Miss Ruth Patton, of New Albany, District Deputy of the Pythian Sisters' order was here last evening and inspected Success Temple. She returned to her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fox returned home Monday evening from Greensburg, Pa., where they have been visiting their son, George J. Fox and family.

Mrs. D. C. Mahon and children and Mrs. C. B. Mahon left this morning for Apalachicola, Fla., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton. Mrs. D. C. Mahon is a sister of Mr. Morton.

INDIANA BUILDING WILL BE FINEST AT EXPOSITION

Stone Operators at Bedford and Bloomington Will Donate About \$60,000 Worth of Material.

By United Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—W. A. Shearer of the J. T. Johnson Architects firm here said today that thanks to the generosity of quarry operators at Bedford and Bloomington the Indiana building at the San Francisco Panama exposition would be the finest there. This, he said, was the opinion of directors in San Francisco.

Shearer said that the operators at Bloomington and Bedford had decided to donate all the stone to go into the building. This stone will be valued at approximately \$60,000 and will be of the finest quality. The state will pay the freight, which will amount to about \$4,000. The A. B. Meyers firm of this city will furnish the plaster. Because of these donations, the state will retain most of the \$75,000 appropriations for furnishings and for beautifying the grounds.

The building will be in the style of a clubhouse, two stories high. It will be forty by sixty feet. The first floor will be Bedford stone and the second stone and wood. There will be a tile roof. Mr. Johnson arrived in San Francisco Sunday. He is there making final arrangements for the site.

Call 237 when your plumbing needs repairing. J. A. Quinn & Co. f23d

20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT SALE
on Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings

The season has been bad. We have cold weather goods in our store that won't move.

They Must Go Now

Come in and figure one-fifth off of any article in the house and take it with you.

ADOLPH STEINWEDEL

An Investment In Diamonds Pays Big Interest.

They Increase in Value Every Year.
We Have a Fine Selection.

STRATTON

MANY TAXING OFFICIALS IN SESSION AT RICHMOND

State Board Meets With Local Officials to Discuss Methods of Taxing.

By United Press.
Richmond, Ind., Feb. 17.—Many taxing officials, including auditors, county, township and deputy assessors, were here today from several nearby counties to attend the tax meeting arranged by the state board of tax commissioners. The purpose is to discuss the method of taxing property in 1914. A similar meeting will be held in Greensburg tomorrow. The counties represented here today are Rush, Franklin, Wayne, Union, Fayette, Henry, Delaware and Randolph. Members of the state board are here. This is one of a series of similar meetings to be held in different parts of the state.

The Best Cough Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hames, of Marbury, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent. For sale by all dealers."

Advertisement.

The Simple Way

To treat the skin is the Nyal way. It is a pleasure to use Nyal Cream, and the directions are so plain and easily followed that a child can understand. Get a Nyal complexion by using Nyal Cream. Price 25c.

Cox's Pharmacy
Phone 100

Advertised List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour, Indiana, and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES.
Mrs. Edward Burrell.
Miss Nettie Davis.
Mrs. B. Roney.
Miss Nelma Taylor.
MEN.
Andy Horns.
Joe Hudson.
Edw. Kester.
Robt. Peek.
Geo. Prather.
Dwight Wallace.

February 16, 1914.
E. A. REMY, Postmaster.

Better Clothes

Great Buying Time For You Thrifty Men

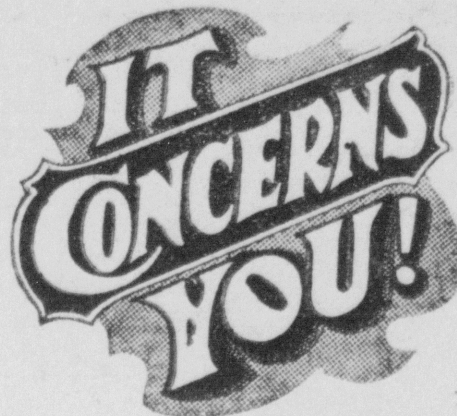
You can make your dollars do double duty now-a-days during this time of season's clearance in our store. We are really anxious to clean up on all winter goods to make a clear field for spring.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Clothcraft Clothes
are included in this SLAUGHTER

Wool Underwear at less than cost

Thomas Clothing Co.

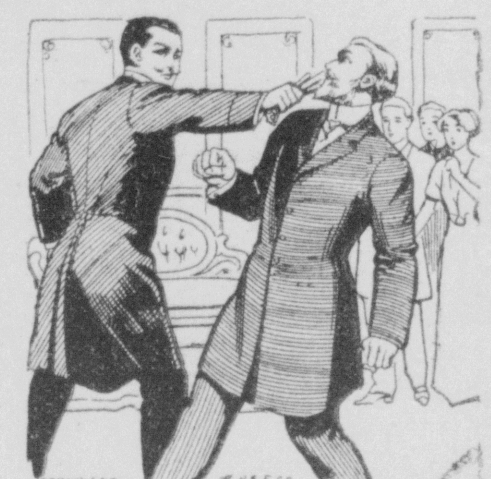
Better Service



If you are looking for coal that will give you entire satisfaction we have it and it does not cost a cent more than the kind the other fellow sells. Phone us you order or drop us a card.

Raymond City at \$4.25 Per Ton.

EBNER ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
COAL AND ICE
PHONE No. 4.



CHALLENGE.

We challenge comparison. Compare our lumber and our prices with the lumber and prices of others. Then you will see why it is that so many of the careful, shrewd builders buy of us. They have found that we carry the grades they want, and sell them at very moderate cost. Let us serve you also.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.
419 S. Chestnut.

Building Material
The Very Best
at the
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Sash, Doors and Blinds.
High Grade Mill Work
Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.

Geo. F. Meyer
Drug Store

104 S. Chestnut St.
Phone 247

Sudie Mills Matlock
Piano Teacher
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

ANNA E. CARTER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at the Daily Republican office, 108 West Second St.

H. LETT, M. D. C.
Veterinary Surgeon
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR
Phones—643 and 644

FIRE INSURANCE
A few dollars invested today may save you thousands tomorrow.
E. W. BLISH, Room No. 11 Postal Building

THOS. J. CLARK
Fire, Accident and Tornado
INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
Opera House Block, Seymour, Ind.



Got Any DEFECTS?

SORES, FURKS, SCALDS, BRUISES, CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS, TETTER, ECZEMA?

Antiseptic Salve

Do you really want to heal it? Bad enough to spend 25c? Then go to the store and buy a box of DR. BELL'S

It is snow white and snow pure—and if it doesn't do the work, get your money back.

"Tell It By The Bell"

Sold by Rucker's Drug Store.

NATURE TURNING INTO GARDEN

Rare Orchids Festoon the
Branches of Its Ghost-
ly Trees.

NATURE is turning Gatun lake, Panama, into a beautiful garden spot. The story is interestingly told by a writer in the New York Sun. He says:

In appearance Gatun lake is very much like scores of glacial lakes in the Adirondacks or other parts of the northern United States. Hills hem it in on all sides; scores of islets break its surface; its arms stretch out into every crevice or embrasure of the inclosing lands; trees grow close to the water.

Another similarity is in the thousands of dead and dying trees that make parts of it look like a swamp, just as the dams of lumbermen have changed so many of the northern lakes. But this blenish is only temporary.

Trees' Heads Above Water.

The first impounding of water by the Gatun dam occurred in 1911, and trees that were surrounded by water at that time have already passed through the cycles of suffocation, ghosts and food for insects and now are mere logs floating about or ready to topple at the first heavy blow by wind or floating island.

At the time of the official opening of the canal only comparatively few of the thousands of trees now standing gaunt in the lake will remain, and

GATUN LAKE OF ENCHANTMENT

Stately Bamboo Springing
Up In Panama Canal
Wonder Spot.

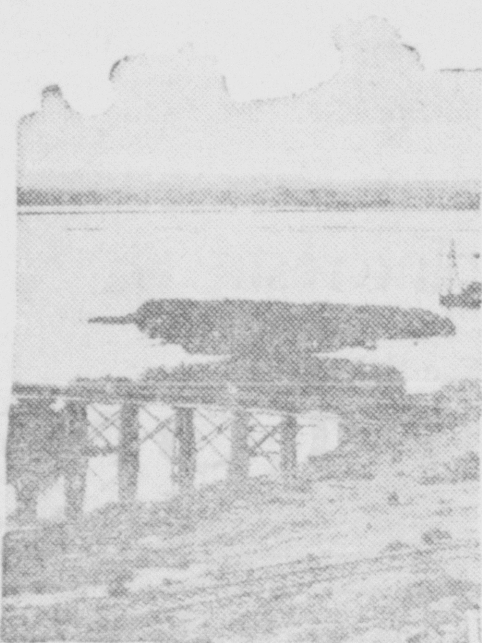
ly to raise other hippos to help them and carry on the good work when they had passed across the river. It is too late now. It would require many hippos to eat what lettuce grows in the channel, and when they had finished there would be just as much left, because it grows very fast.

This lettuce is not bad tasting stuff, and there is no reason why it should not be served in restaurants, where people eat anything set before them because they are afraid to protest.

Hyacinth's Forty Foot Roots.

But the hyacinth is more trouble some. It is tough, has roots thirty to forty feet long and becomes so entangled in propellers that it stops the engines of small boats.

In Florida rivers these plants were exterminated after years of effort by continual application of an acid to the water. This method would be even more easily applied in Gatun lake, because here is a great reservoir, and



FLOATING ISLANDS.



VIEW OF CHAGRES RIVER, THE GATUN WATERSHED.

Great Masses of Orchids.

Some of the nakedness of the dying trees is covered by Spanish moss and orchids. The moss hangs in great festoons from many branches, and a tree that is quite dead may look at a distance like a flourishing plant, so completely does the moss hide its whitened limbs. Orchids for which one would pay high prices in the United States hang from many branches or reach gladly up from the trunks toward the sky. In the dry season these give out rare blossoms, some so fragrant that one can catch the scent at a distance of half a mile.

Trumpet vines with their mantling green and festoons of purple flower bells have also come to assist in making a shroud for the passing jungle, and a tree that has fallen in shallow water may have a myriad of passion flowers to cover it. These also pour delicious fragrance into the winds that breathe across the lake. Bamboo, stately, lithe and with lacelike foliage, has begun to spring up along the shores. In fact, nature is working rapidly to replace the trees that the water has choked to death.

Bird Paradise In Panama.

On one little island in Gatun lake, formerly known as Lion Hill before the impounded waters of the Chagres river isolated it from the rest of the canal zone, are more species of birds than in any other locality in the western hemisphere.

E. A. Goldman of the biological survey, department of agriculture, in two short collecting trips to Panama has procured about 300 different species of birds, and it is estimated that a larger variety is to be found within the limits of the canal zone than in any one state in the United States—about 900.

Water hyacinths and water lettuce have taken possession of whole areas of the lake and in places are so thickly grown that they impede the progress of launches.

Noticing this, an African traveler suggested that a lady and a gentleman hippopotamus be imported and turned loose to eat the lettuce and incidental

drawing five feet can pick its way up this stream for fifteen miles into the heart of an utter jungle as will be found in Panama.

Another fifteen mile ride by motor boat is that up the Chagres river from Gamboa, at the entrance to Culebra cut. The gorge through limestone rock, broken by tiny cascades and hung with myriad kinds of plants, is the most beautiful work that nature has done on the isthmus.

Gatun Dam a Vital Factor.

The success of the Panama canal will always depend upon the ability of the great dam at Gatun to hold back the waters of the artificial Gatun lake.

The dam is a simple structure. Two long parallel mounds of rock and earth several hundred feet apart from one another were built up to a height of 105 feet above the ground and into the space between these ridges fine clay and sand from the river bottom were pumped by suction dredge. The water was allowed to run off, and there remained a closely packed mass impervious to water. The hydraulic fill, as the water deposited core is called, was begun on Dec. 24, 1908, and was finished in October, 1912, when the last dredge was withdrawn. Over the top of this core at an elevation of ninety-five feet above sea level a covering of rock and earth was placed to bring the whole to an elevation of 105 feet. The side toward the lake is faced with hard rock from the Culebra cut.

Halfway across the valley a spillway of concrete cuts through the dam, and here are the gates that control the water level in the lake. One who wishes to understand exactly the work that has been done at Panama can find a miniature in the mill dam and race near his home. There, as in Panama, the dam is the barrier and the waste represents the spillway.

Plentiful Rainfalls.

The surface of the water of Gatun lake is to be kept eighty-five feet above



Photo by American Press Association. SWIMMING IN GATUN LAKE, AGAINST BACK- GROUND OF LOYAL PALM TREES.

sea level. This means that a least depth of forty-five feet of water is to exist in all parts of the lake.

There has been no doubt in the minds of Colonel Goethals and his fellow engineers that the water supply would be plenty for all uses of the canal, but many other engineers questioned this. They instanced the great evaporation (four feet a year), the dry season of four months when no rain falls, the amount that would waste by seepage and the large quantities required for locking ships and doubted that the water supply would be sufficient.

These critics, says the writer, should not be confused with the calamity criers who predicted that the dam at Gatun would not hold. Nor should they be mixed up with those who had esoteric knowledge of subterranean streams that would rapidly drain the lake into the Atlantic ocean once sufficient head of water had been accumulated to force a passage through the thin bottom of the valley into the streams beneath.

Both have been answered, however, for there is plenty of rain and there has been over fifty feet of water in the lake for the last twelve months.

When the rainy season began in May, 1913, the surface of the lake stood at forty-nine feet four inches above sea level. At the time of the flooding of Culebra cut on Oct. 16 the surface was at sixty-seven feet six inches above mean tide. It seemed doubtful then whether the final height of eighty-five feet would be reached, but heavy rains during November gave the answer. In one period of twenty-four hours there was a rise of one foot, and on several days from two to four inches were added.

The watershed of the lake—that is of the Chagres river—has an area of 164 square miles, and the rainfall near the headwaters of the river often amounts to five inches a day. One year it was 220 inches.

Suffragists to Storm Congress.

Washington suffrage headquarters is actively preparing for a great demonstration May 9. The Congressional Union For Woman Suffrage will march down Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the capitol to demand of congress "its rights." State suffrage demonstrations will be held throughout the country on May 2.

THE BEST SMALL FARM DWELLING

Government Experts Tell How
to Build It.

HAS MOST USABLE SPACE.

Only a Four Room Home, but Offers Greater Advantages Than Many Houses Costing Twice as Much. Provides For the Elimination of Needless Labor by the Housewife.

The department of agriculture has made public plans for farmhouses to be prepared by its specialists with a view to enabling farmers to construct inexpensive and better homes. The objects sought are to provide structures reasonable in cost and of good material and so arranged as to give the maximum in health, comfort and happiness to the family and added convenience to the housewife in her domestic operations.

The provision of proper tenant houses on farms, it is believed, is of increasing importance to farm management because of the increasing number of rented farms, the growing demand of tenants for modern houses and a better understanding of the influences of the home upon farm labor and field efficiency.

The census report of 1910 shows an increase during the previous ten years of more than 324,000 rented farms. Many of the new tenants moved into good houses vacated by the owners, but many others are living in buildings wholly unsuited to their needs. The cost of these houses commonly is inconsistent with the value of the farms, and the lack of improvements in them too often is in striking contrast with the outbuildings, farming machinery and field equipment.

Plans Contemplate Simple Structure.

The house, from perspective drawing and plans, is a simple four cornered structure, without bay windows, gables and dormers or any projection save the cornice, which overhangs and protects the walls and window openings. The house is planned for the smallest dimensions and the most inexpensive arrangement consistent with the needs and the convenience of a small family. It has but one chimney and but one outside entrance.

It is economical, for instance, to have but one outside entrance to this house. With this entrance nearest the barn and the entrance from the highway and treated as it is with the simple and inexpensive pergola and benches, which separate the lawn and the back yard, it should serve every purpose of a front door, and, as well, also, a kitchen door.

Notwithstanding the simplicity and the playhouse appearance of the building suggested by the department, it provides more usable space for the daily activities of the family than many larger houses. It is more convenient for a small family, more comfortable, healthful and delightful than many farmhouses costing twice as much.

Kitchen Has Many Advantages.

This little four room house is brightened by the morning sun, cooled by the southern breezes and shielded from the intense heat of summer afternoons. It commands a view of the garden, the playgrounds, the barns, the lawn, the gate and the highway. It opens on to a screened porch which in summer is the most livable nook in the house. Much of the kitchen work may be done there away from the fumes and the heat of the stove, which, happily for the other rooms of the house, blow out through the north and east windows.

The stove is well lighted, and, with the porch window closed, it is out of the cross drafts of air. It is within six feet of the most distant fixture in the kitchen and but little farther from the dining table. All stove utensils are within reach and the work table and the fuel in the box beneath it are but two steps away. The ashes drop from the firebox of the stove through a short pipe to the ash bin beneath the concrete floor.

The fuel box, supporting the table top, occupies space which might otherwise be wasted. It is filled from the outside of the house and emptied from the inside through a small door over the concrete floor.

The carrying of fuel and ashes is thus eliminated from the woman's work, provided the man or boy fills the coal or wood box each week, or as may be necessary, and empties the ash bin two or three times a year.

WARNS OF COMING FLOODS.

Head of Drainage Congress Tells Red Cross to Prepare.

Edmund T. Perkins, president of the national drainage congress, has notified Ernest P. Blecknell, national director of the Red Cross society, of inability to continue operations to guard against a recurrence of western and southern floods because of lack of funds. He warns the Red Cross to be "prepared to cope again in a few weeks with flood havoc such as that of last year, which cost the American people nearly a thousand lives and property to the value of \$200,000,000."

Mr. Perkins said the abnormal winter, with light snowfall, portends "disasters which the American public has not yet decided to avert."

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Four-year-old William Lippe of Waterbury, Conn., craves cigars just like the ordinary child craves candy.

A farmer at Harmony, Me., forgot to build a door to his windmill and was unable to get out for three days.

The will of C. R. Crane, Sr., of Chicago, leaves \$1,000,000 endowment to provide a home in Cook county for deserted wives and widows with children.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 9738 Houston avenue, Chicago, asked the police to lock up her husband for ducking her head in a pail of cold water in zero weather.

Mayor Joe Catlick of San Bernardino, Cal., invites all who doubt he is for equal suffrage to call at his home any Monday and watch him do the family washing.

HALF THE BABIES WHO DIE ARE VICTIMS OF NEGLECT

Miss Lathrop Wants Children's Bureau Made More Efficient.

According to the first annual report of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, about 300,000 babies under one year of age died last year in the United States.

"At least half would be living had we, as individuals and communities, applied those measures of hygiene and sanitation that are known and available," asserts Miss Lathrop.

"Here is a vast and unmeasured loss of infant life, due solely to individual and civic neglect. The economic and industrial significance of such a loss in the general scheme of social well being is beginning to be realized. It is agreed that the conditions that destroy so many of the youngest lives must also result in crippling and maiming many others and must react unfavorably upon the health of the entire community."

Miss Lathrop recommends a large increase in the force of the children's bureau, which now consists of but fifteen persons, and to date has had an appropriation of but \$25,640.

"It seems plain that the infant mortality inquiry should be carried forward as rapidly as possible," she says.

The report says that laws enabling needy mothers to retain the care of their own children by the method popularly known as mothers' pensions have been passed in sixteen states during the past year. Commenting on this, Miss Lathrop says:

"No child should be separated from the care of a good mother because of poverty alone. The bureau therefore desires to undertake an inquiry into methods in use in the various American states for providing for needy children in their own homes."

THE MAINE MEMORIAL.

President to Deliver Address When It Is Dedicated in July.

Although fair progress has been made in the construction of the Maine memorial in the Arlington national cemetery in Virginia, it will not be ready for formal dedication, it is stated, before July.

The design calls for a stone mausoleum having the contour and effect of the turret of a battleship and forms the setting for the recovered mainmast and fighting top of the ill fated vessel.

The outer surface of the granite base will be inscribed with the names of the two officers, 232 sailors and 28 marines whose lives were lost when the Maine was destroyed. The graves of these men occupy the long slopes of the knoll on which the memorial is to be erected, in the southern section of the cemetery. The mast, with its fighting top, has been erected and is plainly visible for some distance from the cemetery.

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the dedication of the memorial, including addresses by President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral C. D. Sigbee, retired, who commanded the Maine.

LAWYERS HEALTHIEST MEN.

With Teachers, There is Safest Work, Says Dr. Bertillon.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon of Paris has come to the conclusion that "lawyers and university professors follow the healthiest occupation among all those engaged in the liberal professions."

For instance, among European lawyers, despite the fact that they are subject to diabetes, cancer, liver complaint and alcoholism, they nevertheless show remarkable longevity.

Lawyers' clerks, on the other hand, frequently succumb to the ravages of tuberculosis. It is not easy to assign a definite cause for this, but the inference is that the nature of their work entails close confinement and constant stooping over dusty papers.

School Drill in Nose Blowing.

Toothbrush drills in Cleveland (O.) public schools, a recent innovation, are to give way to a nose blowing campaign. Pupils are to be instructed how to blow and care for their noses properly. School officials announced that a recent epidemic of colds and an increase in the number of pupils having adenoids and other nasal obstructions have led to the "course" in nose blowing instructions.

FOUR STATES TO STAGE MIMIC WAR

Michigan and Ohio Militia
Versus Indiana and Illinois.

FORMER TO MAKE ADVANCE

Fort Ben Harrison the Scene, and Invading Armies Will March on Indianapolis From Detroit—Scheme Is a Substitute For Annual Encampment—Regulars to Land Aid.

The combined forces of the national guard of Michigan and Ohio will "fight" the allied militia armies of Illinois and Indiana in a game of war to be played next summer.

Plans for the campaign of the two contending forces have been announced by General A. L. Mills, detailed from the regular army as chief of the division of militia affairs. Several thousand soldiers from the regular army will be on hand to assist the citizen soldiers in making war upon one another.

According to plans announced by General Mills, the Eleventh militia division, comprising the national guard of Ohio and Michigan and a regiment or two of regulars, will be the Red army. The men will mobilize near Detroit, Mich., and will march under full war regalia toward Fort Ben Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind.

Blues to Defend the Fort.

The Blue army, or the Twelfth militia division, comprising the national guard of Illinois and Indiana, will defend Fort Ben Harrison. In this defense it will be assisted by one or more regiments of regulars.

In their march from Detroit the Reds will proceed as if traveling through hostile territory, and their movements will be left entirely to the ingenuity and originality of the officers in command.

The Blues in their efforts to check the advance of the "invaders" may make as many and varied movements as they choose, but the action and management of both armies will continually be under the gaze of scores of judges and watchers from the regular army. These experts will determine what each of the two forces would accomplish in case war actually did exist.

Will "Ravage" Country.

In theory the Red army in its march from Detroit will be an invader crossing into American territory from Canada, and it is expected that the Blues will send out forces theoretically to ravage the country in front of the invaders to deprive them of supplies. In case one of the armies by its maneuvers places itself in such a position that an actual enemy could destroy it that army will be immediately eliminated from the war game.

It is the intention of General Mills to have the mimic warfare take the place of the annual encampments.

PREFERS FAT SALESMEN.

Beat Thin Men In Getting Business, Declares London Firm.

WANTED.—BIG FAT MEN AS TRAVELERS, tall preferred, to call on professional men in connection with good lines; thin people need not apply. Reply, etc.

The above advertisement is a perfectly genuine one of a London firm of repute and seems to herald not only a new era for fat men, but also a controversy as to the relative values of fat and thin men in certain branches of business.

Inquiries show that the firm in question requires big fat travelers because its experience has been that they are better business getters than the small thin ones.

"We have three big fat travelers already in our employ," the manager said, "and they secure a great deal more business than the small thin ones. Don't ask me to give you a reason for it. I cannot."

"It may be that the big ones inspire confidence in customers. The big men always seem to be reliable, and they are certainly not so 'jumpy' as small ones."

"Small men, too, always seem to think that others are trying to push them out of the way."

VOTER'S DAZE A CIVIC ILL.

It Comes From the Long Ballot Which the Average Citizen Dreads.

"Voter's daze" may not be classified with painter's colic, potter's palsy and other occupational diseases, but all civic doctors have noted its blighting effect on local government. The most popular remedial prescription, says the Survey, is labeled "short ballot."

In Chicago the bureau of public efficiency finds that there are no less than nineteen distinct governing agencies in the territory comprising the city. Most of these are absolutely independent of one another, and each voter is called upon to choose officials—national, state and local—for 144 different elective positions. All the voters of the city choose or help choose no less than 308 elective officials. And these figures do not include the twenty-nine presidential electors whose names appear on the ballot every four years.

The ballot presented to voters of Chicago at certain elections is larger than that used in any other community in the world, with one or two possible exceptions.

The Valiants of Virginia

By
Hallie Erminie
Rives
(Mrs. Post Wheeler)

Illustrated by Lauren Stoot

A Virginian Runnymede.

"June in Virginia is something to remember." Today the master of Damory Court deemed this a true saying. For the air was like wine, and the drifting white wings of cloud, piled above the amethystine ramparts of the far Blue Ridge, looked down upon a violet world bound in green and silver.

In his bedroom Valiant stood looking into the depths of an ancient wardrobe. Presently he took from a hook a suit of white flannel in which he arrayed himself. Over his soft shirt he knotted a pale gray scarf. The modish white suit and the rolling Panama threw out in fine contrast the keen sun-tanned face and dark brown eyes.

In the hall below he looked about him with satisfaction. For the last three days he had labored tirelessly to fit the place for the evening's event. The parlor now showed walls rimmed with straight-back chairs and the grand piano—long ago put in order—had been relegated to the library. That instinct for the artistic, which had made him a last resort in the vexing problems of club entertainments, had aided him in the Court's adornment.

Out of the kitchens Cassandra's egg-beating chatted like a watchman's rattle, while Aunt Daphne put the finishing touches to an array of lighter edibles destined to grace the long table on the rear porch, now walled in with snow-white muslin and hung with candle-lusters. Under the trees Uncle Jefferson was even then experimenting with various punch compounds, and a delicious aroma of vanilla came to Valiant's nostrils.

The Red Road, as Valiant's car passed, was dotted with straggling pedestrians: humble country folk who trudged along the grassy foot-path with no sullen regard for the swift cars and comfortable carriage that left them behind; sturdy barefooted children who called shrilly after him, and happy-go-lucky negro youths clad in their best with Sunday shoes dangling over their shoulders, slouching regardlessly in the dust—all bound for the same Mecca, which presently rose before him, a gateway of painted canvas proclaiming the field to which it opened Runnymede.

He halted his car at the end of the field and snapped a leash in the bulldog's collar. "I hate to do it, old man," he said apologetically to Chum's reproachful look, "but I've got to. There are to be some stunts, and in such occasions you're apt to be convinced you're the main one of the contestants, which might cause a mix-up. Never mind; I'll anchor you where you won't miss anything."

With the excited dog tugging before him, he threaded his way through the press with keen exhilaration. Now and then his gloved hand touched his cap at a salutation. He was conscious of swift bird-like glances from pretty girls. Here was none of the rigid straight-ahead gaze or vacant stare of the city boulevard; the eyes that looked at him, frankly curious and inquiring, were full of easy open comradeship. Some of the girls wore gowns and hats that might that morning have issued from the Rue de la Paix; others were habited in cheap materials. But about the latter hung no unbending self-consciousness. All bore themselves alike. He was beginning to realize that there might really exist straitened circumstances, even actual poverty, which yet created no sort of social difference.

Opposite the canvas-covered grand stand sat twelve small mushroom tents, each with a staff and tiny flag. Midway lines of flaxen ropes stretched between rows of slender peeled saplings from whose tops floated fanged streamers of vivid bunting. A pavilion of purple cloth, open at the sides, awaited for the committee, and near the center, a negro band was disposed on camp-stools, the brass of the waiting instruments winking in the sunlight. The stand was a confused glow of color, of light gauzy dresses, of young girls in pastel muslins with flowers in their belts, picturesque hats and slender articulate hands darting in vivacious gestures like white swallows—the gentry from the "big houses."

The light athletic figure, towed by the white bull-dog, drew many glances. Valiant's eyes, however, as they swept the seats, were looking for but one, and at first vainly. He felt a quick pang of disappointment. Perhaps she would not come! Perhaps her mother was still ill. Perhaps—but then suddenly his heart beat high, for he saw her in the lower tier, with a group of young people. He could not have told what she wore, save that it was of soft Murillo blue with a hat whose down-curved brim was wound with a shaded plume of the same tint. Her mother was not with her. She was not looking his way as he passed—her arms at the moment being held out in an adorable gesture toward a little child in a smiling matron's lap—and but a single glance was vouchsafed to him

before the major seized upon him and bore him to the purple pavilion, for he was one of the committee.

But for this distraction, he might have seen, entering the stand with the Chalmers just as the band struck up a delicious whirl of "Dixie," the two strangers whom the doctor had observed an hour before as they whirled by the Merryweather Mason house behind the judge's grays. Silas Fargo might have passed in any gathering for the unobtrusive city man. Katharine was noticeable anywhere, and today her tall willowy figure in its champagne-color lingerie gown and hat garnished with bronze and gold tinsels, setting in relief her ivory statuesque face, drew a wave of whispered comment which left a sibilant wake behind him. The party made a picturesque group as they now disposed themselves, Katharine's colorless loveliness contrasting with the eager sparkle of pretty Nancy Chalmers and the gipsy-like beauty of Betty Page.

"You call it a tournament, don't you?" asked Katharine of the judge. "Yes," he replied. "It's a kind of contest in which twelve riders compete for the privilege of naming a Queen of Beauty. There's a ball tonight, at which the lucky lady is crowned. Those little tents are where the noble knights don their shining armor. See, there go their caparisoned chargers."

A file of negroes was approaching the tents, each leading a horse whose saddle and bridle were decorated with fringes of various hues. In the center of the roped lists, directly in front of the stand, others were planting upright in the ground a tall pole from whose top projected a horizontal arm like a slender gallows. From this was suspended a cord at whose end swung a tiny object that whirled and glittered in the sun.

The judge explained. "On the end of the cord is a silver ring, at which the knights tilt with lances. Twelve rings are used. The pike-points are made to fit them, and the knight who carries off the greatest number of the twelve is the victor. The whole thing is a custom as ancient as Virginia—a relic, of course, of the old jousting of the feudal ages. The ring is supposed to represent the device on the boss of the shield, at which the lance-thrust was aimed."

"How interesting!" exclaimed Katharine, and turning, swept the stand with her lorgnette. "I suppose all the county's F. F. V.'s are here," she said laughingly to Nancy Chalmers. "I've often wondered, by the way, what became of the Second Families of Virginia."

"Oh, they've mostly emigrated North," answered Nancy. "The ones that are left are all ancient. There are families here that don't admit they ever began at all."

Silas Fargo shook his stooped shoulders with laughter. "Up North," he said genially, "we've got regular factories that turn out ready-made family-trees for anybody who wants to roost in one."

And now over the fluttering stand and the crowd about the barriers, a stir was discernible. Katharine looked again at the field. "Who is that splendid old man giving directions? The one who looks like a lion. He's coming this way, now."

"That's Major Montague Brisfow," said the judge. "He's been master of the heralds for years. The tournament could hardly happen without the major."

"I'm sure I'd like him," she answered. "What a lovely girl he is talking to!"

It was Shirley who had beckoned the major from the lists. She was leaning over the railing. "Why has Rideley Pendleton left?" she asked in a low voice. "Isn't he one of the twelve?"

"He was. But he's ill. He wasn't feeling up to it when he came, but he didn't give up till half an hour ago. We'll have to get along with eleven knights."

She made an exclamation of dismay. "Poor Rideley! And what a pity! There have never been less than the full number. It will spoil the royal



"Who Is That Splendid Old Man Giving Directions? The One Who Looks Like a Lion."

quadrille tonight, too. Why doesn't the committee choose some one in his place? Listen. Why not ask Mr. Valiant? He is our host tonight. I'm sure he'd be glad to help out, even without the costume."

"Egad!" he said, pulling his imperial. "None of us had thought of him. He could ride Pendleton's mount, of course. He reflected a moment. I'll do it. It's exactly the right thing. You're a clever girl, Shirley."

He hastily crossed the field, while she leaned back, her eyes on the flanneled figure—long since recognized—under the purple pavilion. She saw the committee put their heads together and hurriedly enter.

In the moment's wait, Shirley's gloved fingers clasped and unclasped somewhat nervously. The riders had been chosen long before John Valiant's coming. If a saddle, however, was perfect to be vacant, what more appropriate than that he should fill it? The thought had come to her instantly, bred of an underlying regret, which she had all along cherished, that he was not to take part. But beneath this was a deeper passionate wish that she did not attempt to analyze to see him assume his place with others long habituated to that closed circle—a place rightfully his by reason of birth and name—and to lighten the gloomy shadow, that must rest on his thoughts of his father, with warmer sunnier things. She heaved a secret sigh of satisfaction as the white-clad figure rose in acquiescence.

The major returned to the grand stand and held up his hand for silence.

"Our gracious Liege," he proclaimed, in his big vibrant voice, "Queen of Beauty yet unknown, Lords, Knights and Esquires, Fair Dames and gentles all! Whereas divers noble persons have enterprised and taken upon them to hold jousts royal and tourney, you are hereby acquainted that the lists of Runnymede are about to open for that achievement of arms and grand and noble tournament for which they have so long been famed. But an hour since one of our noble knights, pricking hither to tilt for his lady, was beset by a grievous malady. However, lest our jousting lack the royal number, a new champion hath at this last hour been found to fill the Table Round, who of his courtesy doth consent to ride without armor."

A buzz ran over the assemblage. "It must be Pendleton who has defaulted," said Judge Chalmers. "I heard this morning he was sick. Who's the substitute knight, I wonder?"

At the moment a single mounted herald before the tents blew a long blast on a silver horn. Their flaps parted and eleven knights issued to mount their steeds and draw into line behind him. They were brilliantly decked in fleshings with slashed doublets and plumed chapeaus, and short jeweled cloaks drooped from their shoulders. Pages handed each a long lance which was held perpendicular, the butt resting on the right stirrup.

Under the pavilion, just for the fraction of a second, Valiant hesitated. Then he turned swiftly to the twelfth tent. Its flag-staff bore a long streamer of deep blood-red. He snatched this from its place, flung it about his waist and knotted it sash-wise. He drew the rose from his lapel and thrust it through the band of his Panama, leaped to the saddle of the horse the major had beckoned, and with a quick thrust of his heel, swung to the end of the stamping line.

The field and grand stand had seen the quick decision, with its instant action, and as the hoofs thudded over the turf, a wave of hand-clapping ran across the seats like a silver rain. "Neatly done, upon my word!" said the judge, delighted. "What a daring idea! Who is it? Is it—bless my soul, it is!"

Katharine Fargo had dropped her lorgnette with an exclamation. She stood up, her wide eyes fixed on that figure in pure white, with the blood-red cordon flaunting across his horse's flanks and the single crimson blossom glowing in his hat.

"The White Knight!" she breathed. "Who is he?"

Judge Chalmers looked round in sudden illumination. "I forgot that you would be likely to know him, he said. 'That is Mr. John Vallant of Damory Court.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

WINNING OF NELLIE

By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHERWIN.

"Hands up!" Hector Waith was more surprised than alarmed. Four men faced him in the rugged Kentucky mountain path whom he had heretofore accounted as his friends. He was too accustomed to the rugged mandatory ways of the group, however, to hesitate at the order given.

"Why, what is the trouble?" he asked quietly enough, although he did not like the glint in the eyes of the leader of the coterie, Wilson Vance. "Sit down on that rock," directed the stern-faced leader of the quartette. "We have something to say to you."

Waith marveled, but obeyed. The grim four formed a menacing half circle about him. Two of them continued to hold their revolvers lowered, but ready for instant action.

He had been so free, familiar and chatty with Vance and his companions for over two weeks, that he could not analyze the change that had come over them.

"Is this a hold-up or a court of inquiry?" he hazarded with a faint smile.

"It's a court of justice and a serious affair," replied Vance unbendingly. "To state the case briefly: You, purporting to be a young business man from the east, came out here nearly a month ago seeking your health."

"My letters should persuade you that I am the genuine article," spoke Waith lightly and again with the smile.

"It looks different now," declared Vance. "You were welcomed as a temporary guest at the home of my uncle. You took an interest in my cousin, Nellie, his daughter. That was nobody's business except hers and your own, although I suppose some of the young fellows around here would like to have seen you gone. When a man's square the Vances treat him right. When he's a spy—"

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Waith instantly and sternly. "Just what the word implies," broke



The Splendid Steed Wavered, Up-reared.

In a new voice and a figure came into view from a copse near by.

The instant Waith recognized the man as Dale Woods, he knew that he was in trouble. The fellow was a distant relative of the Vances and the brother of a notorious outlaw for years protected by his friends from the law. Dale Woods was an old rejected but persistent suitor of pretty Nellie. For the past week he had never met Woods without a scowl and a threatening glance.

"I say you are a spy," declared Woods, facing Waith fiercely, "and these men know it. You lost a coat while bathing in the creek. I found it and in a secret pocket I discovered this."

Woods held close to the eyes of the astonished Waith a badge of the government secret service.

"I never saw it before," declared Waith.

"That won't do!" snarled Woods. "You have come here under false pretences to get a clew to the hiding place of my hunted brother, Friends," he added to Vance and the others. "We are honest men, but we stick to our friends in trouble and my brother must be protected. I demand this man's life as the penalty for his spying into our affairs."

There was silence and bowed heads. Hector Waith knew that his fate was sealed. He thought of the wild-rose beauty, Nellie, whose bright, tender ways had won him to linger in this wild district. His clear glance swept the faces before him. Speech would be useless. He must act if he would save his life.

The men stepped aside in low-toned consultation. Waith saw Woods draw out his revolver. Just beyond the copse a horse grazed untethered. With a spring Waith gained his feet and dashed towards the animal. He was in the saddle in a flash.

The horse made a bound along a narrow ledge skirting a deep ravine. "Bang! Bang!" with an unearthly scream the splendid steed wavered, upreared. Pierced at a vital part, the brave animal swung to one side. Horse and rider went hurtling over the edge of the narrow footpath, dis-

appearing amid fathomless depths far below.

The pursuing coterie reached the edge of the ravine. They peered down in awed silence. Only Dale Woods said to himself, with a thought of Nellie Vance:

"That ends the man who came between me and my love!"

It was hours afterwards, when a limping form with tattered and disordered attire emerged from a remote passageway between two walls of rock leading from the ravine.

It was Hector Waith. He had escaped after a terrible experience. The horse had gone to the bottom of the gully. He had sunk a few rods down into a nest of dense enveloping vines.

Waith had clung to these, safely sheltered from the view of his pursuers until they had left the spot. He could not climb up, the grade was too precipitous, but foot by foot he let himself down until he reached the bottom of the ravine. This progress had been accompanied by dangerous falls and contact with sharp-pointed rocks.

The moon was up when he emerged from the ravine. He was at sea as to distance or direction. His only thought now was to get out of the district before being overtaken. Nellie would come to him at some point of safety when he wrote to her later explaining everything.

It was in the early hours of the morning. The moon was just sinking, when lying in the road before him he made out a human form. It was that of an old woman. She had apparently been making her way from one point to another of the desolate district when she had sunk from exhaustion. She was insensible and Waith could not arouse her.

"What shall I do?" he questioned himself. "It is dangerous for me to delay, but I cannot leave this helpless old woman to die."

Like the true man he was, Waith thought only of the unconscious charge on his hands and the hours passed on. He discovered a deserted hut at a little distance. He carried the old woman thither, gathered up dry grass for a bed and made her as comfortable as he could. She revived somewhat, but was still incoherent. From her wanderings Waith decided that she had started to visit a relative and had got lost and old age and exhaustion had brought her to the ebbing state of vitality.

For two days Waith gathered berries, nuts, whatever he could find to give sustenance to his charge. She was gradually rallying her strength.

"Even at the risk of coming across any of the Woods band, I must get word to others to care for her, as I cannot," he decided.

He had not gone half a mile from the old hut in search of some other habitation, when turning a ledge of rocks he faced a leveled revolver—Dale Woods behind it.

"So you escaped?" he hissed out. "What luck! Scarcely for another, I have found you. March."

"Wait," demurred Waith. "An old woman whom I found two days ago lies very ill in a hut near here. Try and do something for her. I will go where you will, then."

"My mother!" were the first words of Woods as he gazed upon the face of the old woman.

It was after Woods knew what he owed to the man he had sought to destroy, that he handed a note he had written to Waith.

"I shall remove with my mother to some other part of the country," he said. "You have acted the man—more than that—for the sake of that dear old woman. Take that letter to the Vances. I have confessed all my cowardly treachery. Good-bye."

And it was thus that Hector Waith's great nobleness of soul won Nellie.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

HAD KEEN EYE FOR BUSINESS

Widow Was Making Good Thing Out of Her Cottage Without Being Forced to Rent It.

"This house to let—only couples about to be married need apply," is an enticing notice which attracts many young people to the doors of a pretty suburban residence. But, strange to say, the occupancy of the house never changes.

"I think you ask too much for your villa, Mrs. W.," the next-door neighbor remarked to the owner—a shabbily-dressed widow. "You could let it easily if you reduced the rent a little."

"But I don't want to rent it," the widow said calmly. "I am quite comfortable here, thank you."

The neighbor's face expressed amazed incredulity.

"Don't want to let it!" she repeated. "Then why do you put that notice in the window?"

"Well, you see, I'm a lonely widow, with only myself to depend on, and I'm obliged to eke out my tiny income somehow," the widow answered, confidentially. "So I write down the names and addresses of all young couples who call, and sell them at a fair price to a firm of cheap house-furnishers."

Some Player.

Patience—"I didn't know she could play the piano like that."

Patrice—"Why, did her playing intoxicate you?"

"Well, I was staggered."

Just Business.

Dolly—"Mean thing! You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you!" Daisy—"I didn't. I swapped it for another secret and an ice cream soda."



"Smooths and Soothes"

Says GRANNY METCALFE.

Child or grown-up—there is just one way of handling eczema, croup, coughs and all those irritating throat troubles—that's to soothe and soothe with

Dr. Bell's PINE-TAR-HONEY

Let a cold go—and it goes. It goes all over—everybody in the family gets it. Smooths and soothes and it doesn't scald.

Every genuine bottle of DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY has a label on it, and a picture of "Granny" too.

At All Drug Stores, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

"Tell By The Bell"

Sold by Rucker's Drug Store.

FEW HINTS FOR POULTRYMEN

Hen Houses Must Not Be Kept Too Warm, but They Must Be Dry and Free From All Drafts.

While the hen houses must not be kept too warm they must be dry and free from drafts if you wish your fowls to be healthy.

It is claimed that the flesh of fowls can be flavored by feeding herbs and spices. This is a common practice in France, and it is done to some extent in this country, especially in feeding celery to roasters.

Don't forget that the hens want plenty of fresh water even if the weather isn't hot. Laying hens are heavy drinkers as so much of the egg is composed of water.

Save the feathers. They have a market value and they also make nice cushions and pillows. Dry the feathers thoroughly before putting them into any cases.

You can beat the hen raising chickens if you give your mind to it, as your brain should be better than a hen's, but if you want to succeed with chickens you must learn from your own mistakes as well as from the hens.

Over feeding should be recognized as a very serious matter, since digestive disturbances is fatal to quick growth.

Exercise is nature's one great panacea, so see that you manage your fowls and the feeding to keep your chicks at work.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

Lake Superior drains an area of 85,000 square miles.

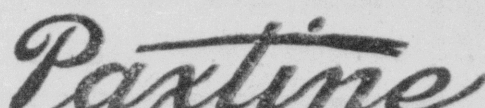
As far as earthquake activity is concerned, Italy and Japan are about on a par.

The annual precipitation of Mobile, Ala., is 62 inches, the greatest in this country. Hattaras is next.



SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is



A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.



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TRADE MARKS
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Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York City. Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

HARDWARE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Stoves, Tinware & Wire Fencing

Furnace Work Repair Work

A Choice Line of Field Seeds

Our Stock is Brand New and
We Have Anything You Want
Our Prices Are Reasonable

SEYMOUR HARDWARE CO.

118 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

J. H. POLLERT H. W. AUBKE

LEST YOU FORGET

Try one pound of our
Country Store
Coffee at

28c

One 15c Bread Pan Free
with first pound as an
introductory offer.

Best Milk
5c size

4c

Best Milk
10c size

8c

Star Tobacco
per pound

39c

Fresh Crackers
per pound

5c

All this week we will sell
LENOX SOAP

2 bars for

5c

Not over 100 bars
to customer

Choice Patent FLOUR,
satisfaction

guaranteed, bag

55c

Pure Lard
per pound

12¹/₂c

Heavy Canvas Gloves,
Knit Wrist

2 pair for

15c

Nails sizes 8 to

60, per 100 lbs.

\$2.25

RAY R. KEACH,
E. Second St., SEYMOUR, IND.

NOW

Is a Good Time to

BUY THAT RUG

Our spring stock has arrived and we are
able to show you a larger and more com-
plete line than ever. Buy your rug now
and have it laid away for future delivery

SPECIAL SLED RUNNERS Attachment 25c
Will Fit Any Sulkey. While the last

Good Goods—Low Prices

HEIDEMAN

114 South Chestnut Street

WE REPAIR ANYTHING

That Needs It

Our Work is Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

W. A. Carter & Son

Agents for Racycle

Opposite Interurban Station

WE WILL FURNISH

Your Shoes, Clothing and Other Wear-
ing Apparel for this cold weather
at the LOWEST PRICES.

Philadelphia Bargain Store

NEVER WITHOUT A BARGAIN.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Hazel Brethauer, who was
taken suddenly ill Sunday evening,
remains about the same.

Mrs. Fred Robber, who has been
sick for the past week, suffered an-
other severe attack of heart trouble
last night and is in a critical con-
dition.

Judge John M. Lewis and Dr. G. G.
Graessle left this morning for Wash-
ington, D. C. where they will attend
the Golden Jubilee Anniversary of the
Supreme K. of P. Lodge.

The children of the Park school
were dismissed Monday morning on
account of some of the water pipes
being bursted and the rooms could
not be heated. Repairs were made
and the classes were resumed this
morning.

Mrs. Mary Moore, accompanied by
Dr. A. Ruddick, went to Dr. Banker's
hospital at Columbus Saturday where
she underwent an operation for a
tumor. A letter to relatives Monday
stated that the patient was doing
nicely.

Rev. George Rader, former pastor
of the Christian church, has moved
from Hartsville to Columbus and is
in the race for the Democratic nom-
ination for county surveyor. The
Rev. Mr. Rader will not entirely re-
tire from the ministry but will still
devote some time to the county evan-
gelistic work.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
remedies. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing,
and when it is entirely closed, Deaf-
ness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by
Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
faces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of Deafness (caused by
catarrh) that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-
culars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

Advertisement.

Opinion by Attorney General.

Thomas M. Honan, attorney gen-
eral has pointed out in a letter to Judge
C. M. Fortune of Terre Haute, that
the attorney general can not be
made the prosecuting officer in the
cases filed at Terre Haute against
Richard Werneke, prosecuting attor-
ney, for alleged misconduct of office,
because the Terre Haute plaintiffs
against Werneke, who are asking his
impeachment, are proceeding under
a wrong section of the Indiana stat-
utes. In the same letter, however,
the attorney general points out what
he regards as the two proper sec-
tions of the statutes under which
the attorney general can be made
the prosecuting officer in such a case.

Don't You Believe It.

Some say that chronic constipation
cannot be cured. Don't you believe
it? Chamberlain's Tablets have cured
others—why not you? Give them a
trial. They cost only a quarter. For
sale by all dealers.

Advertisement.

Welsbach gas supplies and mantles
from 10c to 30c at Quinn's Plumbing
Shop.

f23d

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

Special Prices

Ladies' and Men's

SHOES

\$5.00 Shoes \$3.98
\$4.50 Shoes \$3.49
\$4.00 Shoes \$3.29
\$3.50 Shoes \$2.89
\$3.00 Shoes \$2.29
\$2.50 Shoes \$1.98
\$2.00 Shoes \$1.49

Take Advantage of These Prices.
Big Bargains in Rubbers.

P. COLABUONO

PROHIBITION UP AS A BIG ISSUE

Plans of Temperance Advocates
Stir Congress Leaders.

GREAT WAVE IS NATIONAL

Referendum to States For Constitu-
tional Amendment Is Expected—Nine
States Already Dry and Four More
May Get Into Column This Year.
Eighteen Are Half Dry.

Washington.—The spread of probi-
tion sentiment in the United States
in the past year has made a deep im-
pression on leaders in congress. The events
of that period when viewed in the light
of the ambitious program that the
temperance advocates have set for
themselves in the immediate future
are causing much serious thinking and
some anxiety on the part of members
of congress who look beyond their
noses.

In fact, many of the leaders in the
national legislature believe that they
already see the prohibition question
looming as a national issue. They fear
the time is near when a constitutional
amendment providing for national pro-
hibition will be submitted by congress
to a referendum of the states.

Such an amendment is now pending
in both the house and the senate, and
the promotion of it through congress
is the accomplishment toward which
all the anti-liquor forces are looking
most hopefully. By many of the cle-
verest of the crusade leaders doubt is
expressed whether the time is yet ripe
for pushing the constitutional amend-
ment resolution, or whether it would
be better to continue to strengthen the



Photo by American Press Association.

SENATOR W. S. KENYON, A LEADING AD-
VOCATE OF PROHIBITION.

foundations of the measure by bring-
ing additional states more definitely
into the prohibition column.

But that the test eventually will
come in congress and that the nation-
al legislators will be subjected to pres-
sure such as they have seldom if ever
experienced is the growing conviction
in Washington.

The fear is expressed by leaders of
both parties that when the test does
finally come congress will do as it did
in two important instances last year
when called on to pass upon the liquor
question—disregard its own convic-
tions and vote to appease public
clamor.

It has long been a matter of com-
ment in Washington that the only way
in which temperance legislation can be
prevented in congress is by holding
the bills in committee and by keeping
them from the floor of the house or
senate. When the average member of
congress is face to face with the liquor
question and a delegation of temper-
ance advocates he may drink like a
fish himself, but he will promptly re-
cord his vote in favor of the dregs.

That at least was the history of the
two most important developments of
the past year in congress. The passage
of the Jones-Works excise law for the
District of Columbia and the enact-
ment of the Webb-Kenyon law to pro-
hibit the shipment of liquor into prohi-
bition territory for sale were regarded
by the temperance crusaders as red let-
ter events on their last year's calendar.

They were elated not only over what
the laws might accomplish, but over
the way in which their enactment dem-
onstrated the hold of the anti upon
the national legislature.

The ease with which the passage of
these laws was obtained has also left
its impression on congress. Few mem-
bers dared to oppose the measures in
the open, and both went through by
overwhelming votes, the Webb-Ken-
yon bill over the veto of President
Taft. The opposition was confined
chiefly to the committee rooms, but
when the bills were pushed into the
open members lined up quickly in fa-
vor of them. They believed this was
the part of political wisdom.

DESIGNS FOR NEW CURRENCY ARE READY

Three Kinds to Be Printed Un-
der the New Law.

Washington.—Designs for new paper
money, to be issued under the currency
act, have been prepared by experts
of the bureau of engraving and print-
ing for submission to John Skelton
Williams.

This money may not be needed for
months, but Director Ralph will have
the designs ready within a few days,
and as soon as Mr. Williams has se-
cured the approval of Secretary Mc-
Adoo plates will be made and a few
millions will be printed.

There will be three kinds of new
currency—one for emergency purposes,
succeeding the present but never used
emergency currency; one for federal
reserve banks issued against United
States bonds, with the circulation priv-
ilege, and the third one-year gold notes,
to be issued to reserve banks against
United States bonds, but not to have
circulation privilege.

These designs contemplate the pres-
ent size of paper money, although the
plan of the Taft administration for
smaller bills may be reflected in fu-
ture issues.

The law authorizes notes of \$5, \$10,
\$20, \$50 and \$100. Present designs
would have the five dollar note bear
the portrait of Lincoln, the ten dollar
note that of Cleveland, the twenty dol-
lar note that of Jefferson and the fifty
dollar note that of Grant.

Varied phases of human activity are
depicted on the backs of the notes. As
provided by law, currency issued to
particular reserve banks will bear
serial numbers as distinguishing marks.

HOG CHOLERA IS FATAL.

Department of Agriculture Warns
Farmers on Swine Diseases.

Washington.—At least 90 per cent of
all deaths of hogs from disease in the
United States are caused by hog chol-
era, assert specialists of the depart-
ment of agriculture in a statement is-
sued, in response to numerous inquir-
ies from farmers concerning methods
for distinguishing hog cholera from
other swine diseases.

Farmers are urged to remember that
cholera kills millions of hogs where
other diseases kill thousands, and at-
tention is called to the fact that
prompt administration of anti-hog
cholera serum is essential to success.

"From a practical standpoint," says
the department, "the important thing
is to recognize hog cholera as soon as
possible after its appearance in a herd
that the serum may be applied before
the disease progresses too far. Good
serum may be depended upon to pro-
tect well hogs, and even to cure a large
percentage of those in the earliest
stages of the disease, but it will not
be of much avail when used upon hogs
that are already visibly sick."

PURE FOOD BOARD IS DEAD.

Secretary Houston Abolishes Body
That Caused Wiley's Troubles.

Washington.—The board of food and
drug inspection in the department of
agriculture, which often was the cen-
ter of attack by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley,
former chief chemist, has been abol-
ished by Secretary Houston.

At the department of agriculture it
was said the board had been abolished
in the interest of efficiency and econ-
omy. Dr. Carl Alsberg, who succeeded
Dr. Wiley as pure food chief, will de-
cide the appeals that formerly went to
the board. He will be assisted by Dr.
R. L. Emerson of Boston.

Dr. Wiley hotly attacked the pure
food board in unmeasured terms at
various stages of his administration,
declaring its operations hampered ad-
ministration of the spirit of the pure
food law. Under the new plan the en-
forcement of the pure food law will
virtually be entrusted to one man. That
was what Dr. Wiley contended for.

\$53 FROZEN IN ICE CAKE.

Pocketbook Found by Cutter In New
Jersey Pond.

Whippany, N. J.—While cutting ice
on a pond near his farm here Edwin
Sanderson came across a black object
frozen into one of the squares of ice
which he was hauling to his store-
house. After cutting away the ice he
found a purse containing \$53 in bills
and 48 cents in change. On a postal
inside, addressed to "Lillian Hoff-
man," were the clues.

"Yours till the ponds of hades freeze
over and the little devils go skating."

It was signed "Charlie." No one in
this section knows "Lillian Hoffman,"
and it is thought the pocketbook had
been carried down the Passaic river
and backed up in one of the streams
here which feed Sanderson's pond.

DINNER BY PARCEL POST.

Woman Offers Complete Chicken Feast
For Four.

Boston.—A woman of Durham, Me.,
is advertising a cooked dinner of chick-
en, plum pudding, gravy, hard sauce,
cranberry sauce, mince pie, pumpkin
pie and vegetables delivered any time
by parcel post.

She put a little advertisement in a
local newspaper, and orders began to
pour in upon her at once. She sends
enough of all these good things for
four people in one package. All that
is necessary to prepare the dinner for
the table is to warm it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE, TO LET

FOUND—Purse, containing money.
Inquire here. f17d

WANTED—Two experienced girls
for folding at The Republican office.

FOR SALE—Large feed cutter
several good sewing machines, pres-
sing outfit, including gas iron; good
vacuum cleaners, all kinds of house-
hold goods and stoves cheap. 203
South Chestnut street. f17d

FOR SALE—A three light F. & P.
Gasoline light system, in first class
condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire
at The Hub Clothing Store. f17d&wtf

FOR SALE—New 4 room dwelling
and barn on Indianapolis avenue.
Fine location. Electric lights and
good water. Easy terms. See Wm.
Abraham. f18d

FOR SALE—Remington, new No.
10. Like new liberal allowance on
your old machine. J. H. EdDaly. f17dtf

FOR SALE—Pure White Orping-
ton roosters. Frank Patrick. f18d

FOR SALE—Gas range, elevated
oven, good as new. Inquire here. f10dtf

FOR RENT—188 acre farm lying
adjoining the town of Crothersville,
Indiana for rent, owner lives away
from farm, large canning factories
in the town of Crothersville, land well
adapted to the growing of tomatoes
and other vegetables marketed at
canning factories. Land well adapt-
ed to raising oats, corn, hay etc.
Good buildings. Close to town, good
schools and churches. Apply to J.
A. Cox, agent, Crothersville, Indiana.
f18d&19w

FOR RENT—Modern seven room
house. North Ewing. E. C. Bolling-
er. f2dtf

REPAIRING—Will call for and de-
liver gas and gasoline stoves to be
cleaned and repaired. Pumps re-
paired. McCann wells cleaned.
Phone 48. Jack Johnson, corner
Third and Lynn. f23d

NO HUNTING—Mussn signs 9x17
inches, for posting farms against
hunting and trespassing. 5 cents
each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at
Republican office. d&wtf

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and
minimum temperatures as shown by
the government thermometers at the
Seymour volunteer weather observa-
tion station and reported by J. Thos.
Hays, observer. The figures are for
twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	Max.	Min.
February 17, 1914	51	14

How Is Your Boiler?

It has been stated that man's stom-
ach is his boiler, his body is his en-
gine and his mouth the fire box. Is
your boiler (stomach) in good work-
ing order or is it so weak that it will
not stand a full load and not able
to supply the needed energy to your
engine (body)? If you have any
trouble with your stomach Chamber-
lain's Tablets will do you good.
They strengthen and invigorate the
stomach and enable it to do its work
naturally. Many very remarkable
cures of stomach trouble have been
effected by them. For sale by all
dealers.

Attention Public!

Swastika Council, Degree of Poca-
hontas will give a play, entitled "The
Old Maids' Club" at their hall in the
K. of P. building, Tuesday, Feb. 17.
Admission 10 cents. Public cordially
invited. f17d

Notice.

Social dance at the Eagles' Hall,
Thursday night, February 19th, at
7:30 o'clock. Eagles and families
are invited. Committee. f18d

Notice I. O. O. F.

Work in Second Degree Tuesday
night. All members and degree staff
urged to attend. f17d

Clark Hennessy, N. G.

K. & L. of Security.

Will give a box social Wednesday
for the members and friends at the
Court of Honor Hall. f17d

John Congdon, Fin.

Attention R. A. M.

Special meeting 7:30 p. m. Feb.
18. Inspection and work in M. M.
degree. f18d

E. Massman, H. P.